

LAKE GENEVA BANKER WILL BE TRIED

INSURGENT MILK PRODUCERS HAVE OWN WAY IN THE CONVENTION

DEFEAT OLD GUARD
IN "CO-OP" POOL
BY THREE TO ONEROCK COUNTY MEN AID
LANDSLIDE ELECTION
VICTORY.

PROGRESS WINS

Progressive Have More Than
3,000 Votes at Chicago
Meeting.NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED.
H. L. Bingham, Arlington Heights, Ill.;
John Johnstone, Pecatonica, Ill.;
R. F. Tuttle, Poplar Grove, Ill.;
H. J. Langmuir, Beloit, Wis.;
John E. Kelly, Beloit, Wis.;
H. E. McDonald, Waukesha, Wis.;
Willard Darrell, Waukesha, Wis.;
W. L. Dooley, Grayslake, Ill.;
John H. Hart, Elkhorn, Wis.;
A. K. Harrison, Shorewood, Wis.;
Daniel Van Houten, Delavan, Wis.;
F. W. Roberts, Waukesha, Wis.;
J. T. Buchanan, Beloit, Wis.;
Geo. Nendorf, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Making a straight counter-attack supported by a power barrage of proxies, the progressive element of the Chicago Milk Marketing company made a clean sweep at the annual election held in the Morrison hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday. Rock county men having a voting strength of more than 400 proxies aided materially in sweeping the "old guard" out of their entrenchments— and jobs. The meeting was opened with a vote of thanks to the Rock county men who had been instrumental in reorganization of the cooperative milk pool, had the control of the election by a vote of three to one. There was no question about the results once the voting started. On the first ballot taken on the resolution committee the progressives cast 3,110 votes to 1,000 and in the election of the new directors they swelled their vote to as high as four to one.

The progressives and representatives from the outer district interested in reorganization of the cooperative milk pool, had the control of the election by a vote of three to one. There was no question about the results once the voting started. On the first ballot taken on the resolution committee the progressives cast 3,110 votes to 1,000 and in the election of the new directors they swelled their vote to as high as four to one.

Elect Straight Ticket.
To a caucus held Monday night the dairymen sought to settle the question of control and cast W. J. Kettle, E. C. Rockwell and others from exercising "look-in." The program of directors was balloted upon and an agreement made that the progressive ticket would be cast before the annual meeting was called to order.

A. G. Stoen was presided over the annual meeting. There were only a few dashes of ravel by the old

(Continued on page 6.)

Women Dope
Fiends Fill
U. S. PrisonTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Jefferson City, Mo.—Warden Sam Hill of the state penitentiary Wednesday sent a telegram to Attorney General Daugherty, saying there no longer was room in the female department of the penitentiary for women convicted in the federal courts.

Fifty-seven of the 110 women were situated in various federal courts, some as far north as Alaska.

Nine years ago, the Missouri penitentiary was selected by federal authorities as the most suitable place for the imprisonment of women convicted in federal courts. This brought many women anarchists from New York and recently the number of women convicted of the violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act has increased so greatly that the capacity of the prison has been reached, the warden said.

More Letters
to Broker Are
Read in CourtTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Los Angeles.—More of Madeline O'Brachan's letters to W. Belton Kennedy were read in court as evidence against her at her trial on the charge of murdering Kennedy.

The prosecution was prepared to produce a score of the letters to read into the record.

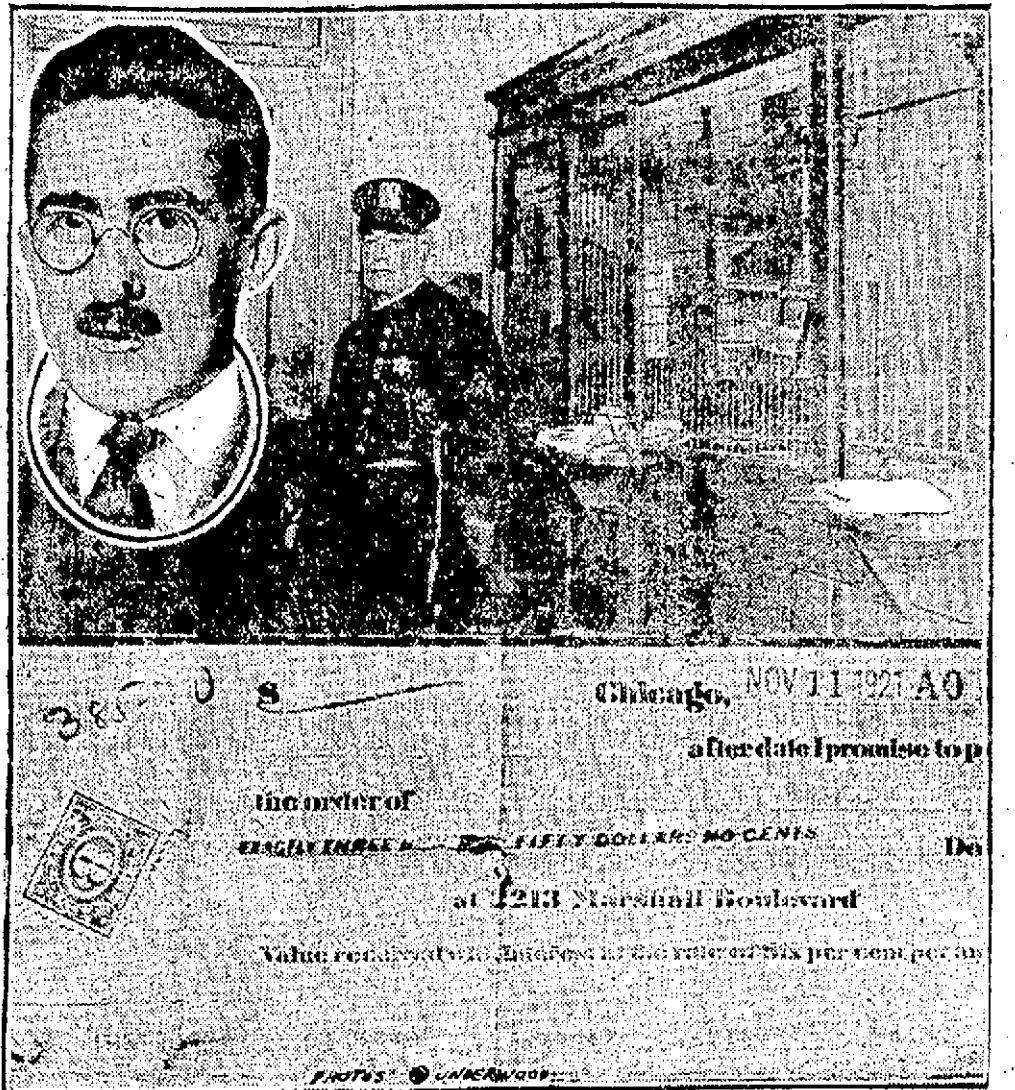
After the letters are read, according to the plan of the court, the jury will be taken to the scene of the slaying. Kennedy's summer cottage in Beverly Glen.

ILLINOIS BANK IS
ROBBED OF \$2,000THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Alton, Ill.—The Illinois State bank of East Alton was robbed of about \$2,000 by armed robbers Wednesday morning. This was the second time in three months the institution has been robbed, six men obtaining \$7,500 last November. The cashier and his assistant were the only persons in the bank. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette. The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Dig for Possible Hidden Assets
in Affairs of Chicago's "Ponzi"

Chicago, N.Y.—
After date I promise to pay
the order of
FIFTY DOLLARS NO CENTS
to
at 1213 Marshall Boulevard
Value received by me or my
order in the amount of \$50 per month for
PHOTO BY UNACROSS

Raymond J. Bischoff, the office where he received customers and their money (and guarded by police after Bischoff was taken into custody) and one of the notes Bischoff issued to one of his customers.

Chicago.—Investigators are delving into every nook and cranny of the gigantic financial deals of Raymond J. Bischoff, Chicago's "Ponzi," in their search for possible hidden assets.

According to Attorney Felix J. Steckelmann, who represents the credi-

(Continued on page 12.)

Big Plant Reorganized at
Ft. Atkinson; All Industry
Will Take on New Life

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Ft. Atkinson—Reorganization of the Northwestern Mfg. company of this city, one of the oldest and best known furniture factories in the country was completed this week by prominent local business men headed by W. O. Hoffmann, prominent lumberman as president, W. D. James president of the James Mfg. company, vice president, George Caswell, treasurer, W. C. Muller, chairman of the board, Mrs. Caswell, secretary.

The capital stock of the company is \$500,000 with \$150,000 shares of common and \$200,000 preferred. The new board of directors is composed of A. R. Hoare of the Better Box company, F. W. Hoard, president of the W. H. Hoard company, W. D. James, Dean Becker, superintendent of the Better Box company, G. W. Rankin, R. H. Curtis and W. O. Hoffmann, president of the Northwestern Mfg. company, who were elected in the recent election by a majority of Jefferson county. Prominent among them were L. E. Caswell, Daniel Bullock, Joseph Powers, and Cyrus Curtis, who were leaders in the building of this section of Southern Wisconsin.

The company manufactured furniture until 1875 when they took up a line of beds, wagons and sleighs and the business was extended throughout the country in design and quality.

With the advent of the automobile the manufacture of furniture was reduced in 1907. Most of the stock made is bed room and dining room suites, made of the best quality of wood.

O. D. Roys was head of the company for years and on his death several years ago George Caswell succeeded him and he was president at the time of the reorganization.

Notice was served on the C. and N. W. C. M. and S. F. Soo, Rock Island, Illinois Central and Burlington lines Tuesday that the reduction would be made and these roads refused to agree to the plan on the plea that the road was not in a position to compete with the others named on an equal basis.

The company employs 125 people and will probably increase their production which will mean giving work to more Fort Atkinson people, it was

(Continued on page 2.)

ROAD ANNOUNCES
RATE REDUCTION

C. G. W. Cuts Passenger Fare,
St. Paul System Will Add
New Line.

Chicago.—Regular passenger fare between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and St. Paul and Omaha will be reduced by the Chicago Great Western railway, according to an announcement by officials Wednesday.

The new rates will be effective as soon as tariffs can be prepared.

Notice was served on the C. and N. W. C. M. and S. F. Soo, Rock Island, Illinois Central and Burlington lines Tuesday that the reduction would be made and these roads refused to agree to the plan on the plea that the road was not in a position to compete with the others named on an equal basis.

The company employs 125 people and will probably increase their production which will mean giving work to more Fort Atkinson people, it was

(Continued on page 2.)

LUMBERMEN NAME
FT. ATKINSON MAN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Fort Atkinson.—W. O. Hoffmann, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's Association in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

TALKS AT SUEHOGYAN

Sup. Frank O. Holt went to Suehogen Tuesday night, where he spoke on coal and Washington at a special dinner meeting of the Suehogen Congregational church. He went to Menasha Wednesday.

OUT ON BAIL

Lawrence Barrett, Edgerton, who was charged with assault and having a dangerous weapon in his possession, was released from the Rock county jail, the \$2,500 bail having been furnished in Beloit.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was in a position to make her choice of several applicants for her rooms.

Most rentable rooms are filled. Those vacant are wasted, call 77 either phone.

Rooms Filled

A vacant room is lost income. Such vacancies are really very few at present—hardly enough for the demand. Mrs. Gus Baumer derives a nice little income from two rooms rented through a Classified Ad in the Gazette.

The paper containing her ad had barely left the press when Mrs. Baumer began to receive calls, and she was

A PICTURE STORY OF THE OLD MAPLE SUGAR BUSH



Edgerton

Farmers' Union Favors Wheat Pool Contract

Edgerton—Mrs. Dolly Perrigo, a former Edgerton resident, died at her home in Milwaukee Monday. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee and at the home of her brother, Ben Perrigo, with interment in Fassett cemetery. Mrs. Perrigo is survived by three daughters and one son: Mrs. Jennie Crot, Milwaukee; Mrs. Delta Coleman, Chicago; Mrs. Gertrude Sto, Milwaukee; and Walter Martin, Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. A. Robinson, who died in Topeka, Kan., Monday, and whose body is expected here for burial Thursday, was formerly Mrs. Ellen Williams. She was married to A. A. Robinson, a Topeka attorney, about 40 years ago. Mrs. Robinson was about 80 years of age and her death came as the result of a fall about six weeks ago. Mr. Robinson died three years ago and was buried here.

Major J. J. Leary has been notified of the shipment of Edgerton's new fire truck. A delivery engineer will accompany the apparatus and attend to its unloading.

Mrs. E. C. Flagg entertained the Edgerton club at her home Tuesday evening.

The Supper club met with Mrs. Harry Shearer Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. H. Dower was a Janesville caller Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Bognis is visiting friends in Janesville.

The "500" club met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Broderick Tuesday night. Miss Gladys Anderson and Mrs. Broderick were guests.

The Supper club circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wentworth.

Officers and directors of the Continental cable company were re-elected Tuesday at a meeting of the stockholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biessman returned from Chicago Tuesday after a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Warner Luth, who has been ill. They report her improving.

The American Legion will meet in the Legion rooms Thursday night.

Ayah Garey was in Janesville on business Monday.

Miss Margaret Stafford was in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Virginia Jensen entertained members of the V. V. V. society at a home dancing party Saturday night. Among the guests were Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Robert Bardeen, Kenneth Hart, Laurica Spike and Wallace Naset.

Miss Alma Sticker, chief operator of the local telephone force, is taking a short course in Madison this week. Mrs. Paul Sweeney is acting chief in her absence.

F. W. Bently, Chicago attorney and former resident of Edgerton, is visiting old friends here.

Miss Martha Gillingham was operated on at the Madison General Hospital Saturday. Her condition was reported favorable.

STICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Bus. Traveling car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESEVILLE

Leave Edgerton—8:30 A. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:30 P. M.

Rate: 50¢ EACH WAY.

Geo. Sticker, Proprietor.

1,532 VISIT Y. W.

ROOMS IN MONTH;

MANY GIVEN AID

Rooms of the Y. W. C. A. were used by 1,532 people and for 32 meetings during January, according to the report of Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary, and Miss Fern Constance, associate secretary. Clubs, gym classes and educational class meetings accounted for 10 each.

The largest attendance was for the annual meeting, when 250 were present at dinner. An average attendance of 125 was noted at gym classes, there being 152 total attendance. Organizations other than the Y. W. C. A. held seven meetings in the rooms during the month. Rooms were used by people informally during the month 428 times.

Officials were successful in placing

11 people who came to the Y. W. C. A. in finding employment. One person was directed to rooms; 22 library books were loaned and 62 people used the library books of the association. Books loaned from Dec. 1 totaled 121.

With the completion of the formation of a definite program of community work to comply with the provisions of the Lovelock Memorial, the scope of the Y. W. C. A. is expected to be extended considerably. This will be done through operation of the international naval limitation agreement, was recommended to Secretary Denby Wednesday by Sumner Gompers.

EMPLOYMENT PLAN FOR RELEASED NAVY YARD WORKERS ASKED

(U. S. ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—Establishment of a government employment service within the navy department to facilitate the re-distribution among government departments of large numbers of released sailors, through operation of the international naval limitation agreement, was recommended to Secretary Denby Wednesday by Sumner Gompers.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU

Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

Advertisement.

Seven Years Eclipsed, Ex-Member of 400 Tries Social "Comeback"

New York—All the millionaire society set of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and New Haven say nothing of way stations north and south, is watching the plans of Mrs. Jean St. Cyr for making a social "comeback" if one may use the gilded term in such gilded circumstances.

The very wealthy woman who was first the wife of William Rhinelander Stewart and then of James Henry (Silent) Smith, before her third matrimonial venture brought to her the title of the spectacular "Princess of the Americas," has taken an apartment at the Ambassador for the winter and has allowed her friends to understand that she intends making a fight for the place that was hers before her latest match sent her into retirement from the old social hunting grounds where she had many conquests.

In the plans for the new entrance

the attitude which the place will assume toward St. Cyr has a much more important place than all of the other considerations together, and just what can be done to ensure the Princess Miguel de Braganza forms, in turn, a leading angle of the question of the St. Cyr reception. For the Princess has never acknowledged her new papa-by-marriage, and has frowned upon his coming into the family.

Prince Returns to U. S.

To make the complexity of the case still more apparent. Mrs. St. Cyr has taken a house at Newport for her daughter, and the Prince, now relieved by the state of peace between this country and Germany, from any governmental ban, has just come over to join his wife, after a long absence.

The Princess de Braganza, who is now Mrs. Anna Stewart, has been with her mother on the most friendly terms at times during her stay.

But there is not the slightest suggestion that the antipathy of the princess for her stepfather has abated.

But whatever the relationships of

the other members of the family may be, Mrs. St. Cyr is plainly determined

to extort the Prince and Princess

from without a fight in the open.

One of Real "400."

Goodness knows that no additional

mixing up of persons and events

is needed in this story. During the time when Mrs. St. Cyr was Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, she was recognized on all sides as one of the real four hundred.

Her marriage to "Silent" Smith did not, in the least, disturb that

standing, and when St. Cyr died in

Japan, leaving an enormous estate,

there was no reason why she might not have continued for social flings

not her heart's content.

And the oddity of things

provided a reason, however.

St. Cyr, very much her junior

had started his own career among

the elect by pretending to be a

Frenchman of high place.

One chance to "Break In."

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

Hardly had he married Mrs. "Silent" Smith when the papers divulged

the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr, aside

from the fact that he was a young

man in New York, and the popular

of his life in New York and his

marriage to an elderly widow who had

twice as much and a large estate

brought from the old social

friends of his latest wife.

There did not seem to be any par-

ticular ones attached to St. Cyr,

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15.

Evening.—Party at Samson club for Follies cast and friends.

Royal Neighbors.—Mrs. Ash, L. M. B. S., Mrs. John Terry, D. Y. E. at Presbyterian church—Drama club.

Rox Dance.—Presbyterian Live Wire, Parker Putnam.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16.

Afternoon.—G. U. G. card party at Beyer home. League of Women Voters.

U. B. Ladies Aid. at Fredrickson home.

Mrs. Sutherland hostess at Grand hotel.

Luncheon. at Putnam home.

Evening.—Grocerymen's ball at Armory. Dinner club at Woods.

Adams P-Valentine party.

Rebekah entertainment.

Card club. Mrs. Hayland.

Baptist Pollyanna circle.

At Church Thursday.—The Pollyanna circle of the Baptist church meets in the church parlors at 7:30 Thursday night.

Shower for White Cross.—The Presbyterian Woman's Society will give a thread and soap shower at the church parlors Friday afternoon for the benefit of the White Cross. All women of the church are cordially invited.

Smiths Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Smith, 317 Prospect avenue, entertained the Merrymakers club Monday night. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Jack Cessl and E. K. Rice. Lunch was served at a late hour.

Dance at Colonial.—A club dance was given Tuesday night at the Colonial club, East street. About 50 attended. The Oscar Hotel tour-piece orchestra played. The dancing hall and dining room were decorated with strings of red balloons, stretched overcan, and valentines. The table from which the buffet lunch was served was decorated with valentines hearts and lighted red candles. Dancing was enjoyed until mid-night.

Leaves for Germany.—Otto Bauer, North Main street, left Tuesday for New York City. He will sail on the U. S. S. *Orbetta*, Friday, for Stuttgart, Germany, where he will visit relatives. He will return to America in June.

Dance at Apollo.—The employees of the Bell Telephone office have sent out invitations for a dancing party to be held Tuesday night at Apollo hall. Thompson's first orchestra of Madison, will play.

With Miss Jones.—The Monday night card club met this week with Miss E. R. Jones, Oakland avenue. At the close of the evening, a lunch was served. Eight young women attended.

With Mrs. Fernal.—Group 11 of the Y. W. P. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Fernal, 421 North Jackson street. Misses Lena and Mary Wendt will assist the hostess.

Circus Friday.—The Live Wire circus will be held at the Methodist church Friday night. A parade, live animals, side shows and pink elephants will be features.

To Have Club.—Mrs. M. H. Haviland, and 1325 South Third street, will entertain a card club Thursday night.

Dinner and Dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson gave a dinner Tuesday night at their home on Pleasant street. Covers were laid for 12 and in the evening the guests attended the club dance at the Colonial club.

Party at Evansville.—Miss Maud Eastman, Racine street, entertained a club of girls and boys at her home in Evansville Tuesday night. The party motored out at 7:30 and played Five hundred. Mr. Eastman took the prize. A dinner was served at 11 o'clock in three courses. Twelve guests attended and returned to the city after the party.

To Have Play.—The Drama club will meet at Janesville Center Wednesday night. A one-act play, "Autumn Fires" will be staged.

Miss Comors Hostess.—Miss Harriet Connor, Cherry street, was hostess Tuesday night at a valentine party. Twelve girls were her guests. Bridge was played with Miss Margaret Gately when the prize at 10 o'clock dinner was served. The place and tally cards were valentines while hearts, red streamers and red candles decorated the table.

Luncheon at Rexford's.—Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street, gave one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home. Mixed flowers were used in decorations. In the afternoon, duplicate bridge was played. Two prizes were given at each of the three tables and were won by Mrs. A. P. Burnham and Miss Etta

and refreshments will be served. A candy sale will also be held.

Hot Bridge Club.—Mrs. John Miller, Milton avenue, invited the members of a bridge club to her home Monday night. The prize was won by Mrs. George Kerr. A tea was served. Valentines were used as place cards.

Mrs. Blodin Entertains.—Mrs. William Blodin, East street, entertained a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Her guests were members of a card club. Valentines and red hearts were used to decorate in honor of the day. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Party at Yates Home.—Circle 4 of the Methodist church gave a valentine party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates, South Jackson street. A program was given, part of which was a mock wedding. The bride was Miss Ida Hubbard and the groom, Miss Helen Atkinson. Miss Clara Whiting was the minister and the wedding party consisted of Messedames Neil Tonlinson, E. C. Gardner, Fred Venable, and the Misses Ida Hubbard, Helen Atkinson, Pearl Whiting, Jane Doal and Little Miss Jessie Mary Atkinson. Miss Marjorie Venable played the wedding march and a four-piece orchestra played several selections. A punch was served late in the evening. About 50 attended.

Party at Store.—The Simpson employees held a valentine party Tuesday night at the store on South Main street. A few friends were also invited in and a supper was served at 6:30 at three tables. At each place was a heart-shaped red box, filled with bon bons and a valentine. Places were laid for 20 and the evening spent dancing and playing different stunts.

Give Valentine Party.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keeler and daughter, Alice, North Main street, gave a 6:30 dinner party Tuesday night. It was a valentine party and the table at which the 12 guests were seated was made attractive with Kewpie dolls dressed in red as the centerpiece, and streamers going to each place. Red nut-baskets were favors and the place cards were heart-shaped. At each end of the table were mahogany candlesticks holding red and candlelight four-course dinner was served and in the evening, "Vive Hundred" was played. Prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, Mrs. William Lloyd and John Waldman.

Entertains Loyal Girls.—Miss Frances Corona entertained the Loyal Girls class of the First Christian church at a Valentine party Tuesday night at her home, 1026 North street. Fifteen attended. Games were played and refreshments served.

Party at Church.—A Valentine party was given Tuesday night by the Helpful Circle of the Baptist church, to which the husbands of the members were invited. Seventy-five were served at a 5:30 supper by a committee headed by Mrs. E. M. Erickson, while Mrs. Charles Chase had charge of the program and Mrs. W. N. Feltz and Mrs. J. A. Olson of the decorations, which were elaborate. A valentine tree and various stunts were features of the occasion.

Dance at Armory.—A full-sized room attended the dance given at the Armory Tuesday night by the Service Star Legion, at which Oscar Hotel's orchestra played. The dance was decorated with carnations, roses and violets and a supper was served at five o'clock at a table made beautiful with bouquets of mixed flowers. A social evening was spent and several musical numbers enjoyed.

Mrs. Smith Hostess.—Mrs. Isabel Smith entertained a few friends at her home, 620 St. Lawrence avenue, Tuesday night. Bridge occupied the time and a lunch was served. Valentine decorations were used.

Give Valentine Party.—Miss Ann Neil, 422 Milton avenue, entertained 12 women at a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. The home was decorated with carnations, roses and violets and a supper was served at five o'clock at a table made beautiful with bouquets of mixed flowers. A social evening was spent and several musical numbers enjoyed.

Mrs. Karberg Hostess.—Mrs. Arthur Karberg, Milton avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of a bridge club.

Dance at Armory.—A full-sized room attended the dance given at the Armory Tuesday night by the Service Star Legion, at which Oscar Hotel's orchestra played. The dance was decorated with carnations, roses and violets and a supper was served at five o'clock for the boys of Co. "N" of a reunion they will hold soon. The Drum corps of the tanks played outside the hall preceding the dance.

Party at School.—A valentine party will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Adams school by the Parent-Teachers' association. Mrs. Francis Grant, president, announced the program.

Meets at Library.—The Art League will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Library hall with a program on Oriental art. The secretary desires that all dues be paid at this meeting.

Announce Engagement.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Mabel Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 324 Madison street, and Floyd Brink.

and refreshments will be served. A candy sale will also be held.

Circle Wishes Clothing.—Used clothing is solicited by the Helpful Circle of the Baptist church. The members will make it over into children's garments brought to the Baptist church next Tuesday afternoon.

Dance Tonight.—The usual Rex club dance will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night.

Gillingsham Surprised.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillingsham, 402 East Milwaukee street, were surprised Tuesday night by 25 of their friends, the occasion being their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The evening

was spent socially and at 10:30 a punch was served and the guests of honor were presented with a set of silver.

Hot Valentine Party.—Walter Rausch entertained 15 of his little friends at a valentine party Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rausch, 609 Caroline street. Music and games were enjoyed, after which a lunch was served. The Mesdames Hampel, Divan and Murry assisted in serving.

Circle One Friday.—Circle One of the Methodist church will meet with

Mrs. Charles Kay, 621 North Palm street, Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. Ross Riley, Robert Stevens and James Riley, St. Paul, were in the city the last of the week to attend the funeral of Miss Rose Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and son and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff spent the week-end at Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy.

Miss Alice Jean Langwill, La Grange, Ill., has returned home. She has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, South Main street.

Additional social on page 5

Young Couples--Take Notice!

These Special Purchases of Room Suites Offer You Remarkable Values--Buy Your Home Outfit Now and Save a Great Deal

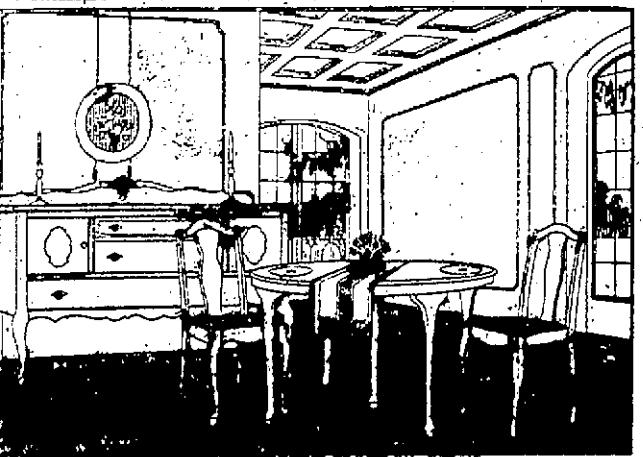


Young couples who intend to furnish a home in the next six months will save a great deal by taking advantage of the low sale prices which prevail in our Clearance. The quality, beauty and price combination offered you now will not be duplicated again for a long time. Goods held until you want them delivered.

Seen Our Windows?

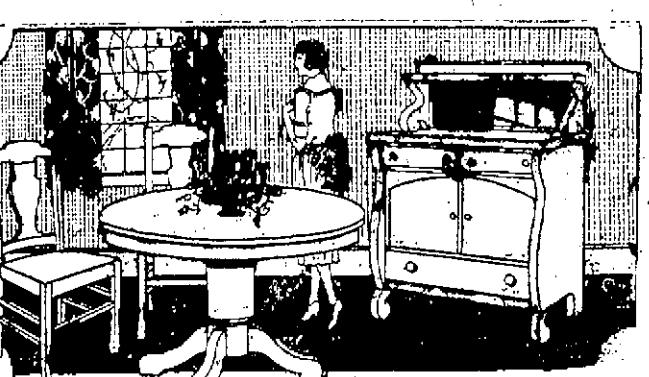
Comfy Davenport and Chair In Tapestry or Velour

Note the distinctive, comfortable lines of this handsome suite—a new creation of our own make. Full steel tempered spring construction, full spring edge, loose spring filled cushions. Your choice of a fine tapestry or velour covering. Full size davenport and large \$157.50



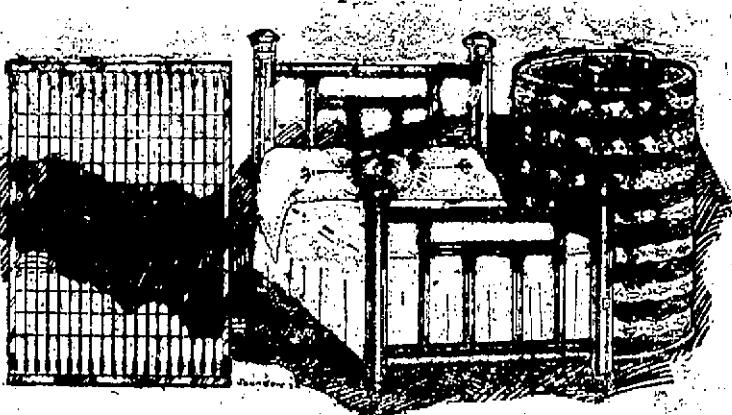
Four Piece Walnut Suite Including Vanity Case

Note the full size, handsome vanity case—the large dresser, chiffonier and toilet table—certainly a beautiful and desirable suite—then note the low price. Beautifully finished in walnut, durable construction—all drawers dust-proof, and fine plate mirrors. All four pieces for only \$145.



Large Oblong Table and Cane Back Chairs in This Suite

The very newest thing in walnut finish dining suites—the oblong table is most popular now—and cane back chairs add beauty to this unusual suite. The table measures 45x64 inches, the buffet is a handsome piece, and there's an arm chair and five side chairs with genuine blue leather seats and cane backs—8 pieces for \$195.



Complete Dining Suite

Solidly built golden oak dining table, handsome buffet and six chairs with genuine leather seats. Here's a suite that will give long and satisfactory service—yet the price is way below its real worth. Clearance price \$89.50

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

W. Water and Sycamore Sts. Milwaukee, Wis.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

ARCOLA

Pays for Itself

Part of its low cost of installation will come back to you this winter in the fuel you save. That is why changing now to ARCOLA is an investment, not an expense.

Phone Us

Janesville Plumb. & Heating Co.

9 N. Bluff St.

Phone Bell 688.

See

ARCOLA

today

and change now to healthy hot-water warmth in your home.

C. E. Snyder

12 N. River.

Phone Bell 474.

ARCOLA'S Hot-Water Warmth

can be filling your home through an American Radiator in each room

IN ONE WEEK!

Drop in or phone us today. We will gladly furnish you an estimate free of charge.

GEORGE & CLEMONS

407 W. Milwaukee St.

Bell 469. R. C. 506.

15 Court St.

R. C. 506.

ARCOLA

3 Cold Months to enjoy Arcola's Warmth

Come in today and see for yourself how ARCOLA connected with American Radiators will warm your house all over. We can install ARCOLA and have it working before removing your present system.

C. E. Cochrane & Co.

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress

Genuine Simon's brass bed, full size, as illustrated, a strong fabric spring, and a full size, all cotton mattress. Only a limited number of these outfitts can be sold for this low price of only \$39.50

MOONSHINERS HOLD MINNESOTA CITY

Lawless Conditions in International Falls Bared by Raid.

TERENCE TO THE GAZETTE—Organized moonshiners and bootleggers, flanked by dope peddlers and rum runners, have practically seized control of International Falls, a town of 5,000 inhabitants on Minnesota's northern border, and are successfully defying all forces of law and order, according to word just brought back by federal prohibition agents who sought to make raids in the town.

In a surprise attack, a squad of 18 agents swooped down on the town last week and before the lawless elements had been given an opportunity to marshal their forces, made a dozen raids on places where liquor was being openly sold to all who sought it.

Victims Throw in "Morgues."

The whole town was soon thrown into wild disorder. To assure obtaining moonshine as evidence, the agents often dashed at top speed through front doors and left them wide open.

The agents seized all intoxicants, openly displayed. Darkcokes taken by surprise made small resistance.

The agents said search of these establishments revealed conditions more terrible than anywhere else in Minnesota. Most places had "morgues" where victims of the powerful moonshine liquor had been thrown until they regained their senses. Lumberjacks, paralyzed by the liquor, were found lying face downward on uncovered concrete floors.

Law Languidly Defended.

The law-abiding citizens in the town told agents that they had long ago given up hope of coping with the liquor law violators. They said the offenders brazenly boasted that they could successfully withstand an attack by any federal squad. Local officers could not be induced to deal with the criminal classes, they said, without risking their lives in jeopardy.

Another large squad of St. Louis county deputy sheriffs returned Wednesday from Fairbanks, 60 miles north of here, where they had been sent in response to an appeal for help by local officers. The place was overrun with moonshiners, they said, but their visit had been "tipped off," and the stills had been dismantled. They secured evidence against several men.

Citizens Call Mass Meeting.

The deputies said the entire north country in the vicinity of Fairbanks is infested with moonshiners, who are thoroughly organized, and are apprised of the movements of all enforcement officers.

Citizens of Fairbanks, aroused by the existing conditions, have called a mass meeting of settlers and townspeople, where the formation of a vigilance committee will be discussed. Mrs. Edward Petrell, town clerk, called the meeting.

"The bootleggers are too strong for us. We know immediate action must be taken. The welfare of our community is at stake," said Mrs. Petrell in issuing the call for the meeting.

Minister from Michigan Gets Footville Call

Footville—By unanimous action, the official board of the Footville Christian church has called the Rev. Eldred Charles, now pastor of a church at Caro, Mich., to succeed the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Mr. Charles will give his answer after he has returned to Caro and consulted with friends there. He preached at Footville last year. Mr. Charles is a native of Huron, Ohio. Once a student and of which he later was president, Mr. Smith will begin his pastorate at Beloit March 1.

Monday afternoon there was a meeting of the state board of the Christian church at Footville. In attendance were Dr. J. M. Ferrell, the Rev. J. Harry Dufoe, William L. Cuysey, John H. Johnson, the Rev. J. M. Munro, the Rev. G. W. Allen, the Rev. J. S. Ross, and the Rev. Gerald Smith.

It was voted to carry on an aggressive campaign for church extension and accept the state's portion of the fund of \$50,000 left by the late Sidney S. Clarke, Cincinnati, for the purpose. It is the aim of the board to establish a self-supporting church organization in every strayed city in Wisconsin. This aggressive evangelism was appointed, consisting of G. K. Smith, Alexander J. H. Fisher, and J. S. Ross, Rib Lake.

IMMIGRANTS AREN'T COMPELLED TO SEEK CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

There is now a law under which immigrants must become naturalized within a certain length of time after arrival in the United States says Frederic J. Haskin in answer to a question addressed by a Gazette reader to the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C.

"The man is a steel stowaway held to the ground by cubits," he says in responding to another query. "It has a foot at the top which connects with a foot at the nose of the airship so as to moor it to the mast and permit the airship, while held to the mast, to revolve in resistance to the action of the wind. It varies with the size of the airship but it must be sufficient to allow the ship to clear the ground. A mooring mast is used to anchor an airship at the place where it desires to take on passengers or a supply of fuel. It is less expensive than to erect a hangar of sufficient size to house airships."

Eighteen calendars and three free booklets were issued to Gazette readers by Mr. Haskin during the past week.

"WHY JOIN CHURCH?" MELROSE'S THEME FOR SERMON SERIES

An attempt to answer many of the questions that come up in regard to the question "Why Should I Join the Church?" will be made by the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church, in a series of three sermons at the regular Sunday morning services beginning Feb. 19. The first will be "Christ as a Slave," the second, "Christ as Master and the last, "Why Join the Church?" All will make an attempt to tell why the decision of a man to follow Christ as Savior and Master is asked for church membership.

The Esquigalans, a Live Wire group, are planning to take an overnight hike to Lake Koshkonong soon to spend the night at the J. R. Jensen cottage. Rev. Mr. Melrose will accompany the boys.

A support will be given by the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church for the Live Wire group of the church Feb. 22. The program will be devoted to boys' work in the church.

Rev. Mr. Melrose is making a visit to several churches of the Madison Presbytery this week as the Moderator of the Presbytery.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Anna Eastman motored here with 16 Janesville friends Tuesday night and entertained them at a card party at her home, south of town. Lunch was served. Mrs. E. L. Bellman spent Tuesday with Rockford friends.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frantz, Belvidere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. John Schibell, Beloit; Roy France, Chicago, and Mrs. W. Gordon, Lodi, attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Glave, Tuesday.

See the "Inside of the Cup" at Ma-gee's Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

—Advertisement.

Evansville schools will be dismissed Friday, the teachers attending the annual convention in Madison.

Mrs. Amanda Powers entertained the Friendly Twelve club Tuesday night at a valentine party.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. scheduled for Friday, has been postponed to Feb. 24.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classifying columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mrs. O. D. Chapin has been called to Jefferson by the illness of her son.

Charles Darnum and family motor-ed to Stoughton Sunday, where they were guests of Benjamin Midtgard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger entertained Tuesday night at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson, 25 persons being present. Games and music featured, first prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Johnson and Arthur Johnson.

Leave orders for Flowers at The Pioneer Drug Store, our Evansville Agent Janesville Florist Co.

—Advertisement.

Walter Gollmar, Jr., who has been ill, is improving.

Dedication of the new grade school building is set for Thursday at 8 p. m.

Let me typewrite your stories, manuscripts, etc. Good, clear work, 3c per hundred words. Haydon Smith, 20 N. First St.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. Ade J. Johnson died at her home on Main street Tuesday, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be conducted at the home Thursday at 3 p. m.

LOANI BAND HEARS ADDRESS ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

A charming word picture of a trip around the world, touching at some of the most important mission stations, was given by Miss Stella "W. Tuthill" Evanson, at a meeting of the Loyal Band, Tuesday night, at the Congregational church.

She mentioned a visit to Kobe College, Japan, to the marvelous Sunday school convention held in Tokyo, and visits to the tiny home of the Japanese, the school, the hospital, the befriending factories, which are becoming a feature of modern Japan, flying up to Pekin and the mission college at Fen Choo, five miles distant, into the interior.

Then she touched on incidents encountered at Madras, India and at Benares with its picturesque folk, and concluded her story with a description of a visit to modern Japan in Pekin, flying up to Pekin and the mission college at Fen Choo, five miles distant, into the interior.

Miss V. J. Sculpher gave the current event which pertained to conditions at the present time in Turkey, and Mrs. W. T. Clark led in the devotions. Miss Susan Jeffris read a letter describing a golden wedding celebration of Rev. Arthur Smith and wife, missionaries in China who were educated in the city in the early days. Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang a group of songs.

Supper was served to 80 women by a committee headed by Mrs. H. M. Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed. They were assisted by Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. N. A. Hedberg and a group of girls.

UNLOCK COURTHOUSE AS FAVOR TO CUPID

Brockford, Ill.—The locked door of the Winnebago county courthouse, which almost kept Myrtle Bates and Frank Gibson, Evansville, from being married, opened by the janitor Lincoln's birthday, despite the fact that the law forbids county officials led by Judge Carpenter, made the day a happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Revenue Aide Coming

E. P. Stone, deputy revenue collector, will be in Elkhorn Feb. 23 to 25 to help in making out income tax returns.

Catch Big Fish

Paul F. Dobbert and George Artiboe caught a 12 pound pickerel while fishing at Lake Delavan recently.

LOCAL PSYCHOLOGIST CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE

The Rev. James A. Melrose has contributed a second article to the current number of the "Psychological Review," Princeton, dealing this time with human learning. The first article published in a previous issue took up the subject of animal learning. Mr. Melrose discusses human learning as the crux of the psychological problem.

DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS

An Arbor, Mich.—The Cosmopolitan club of the University of Michigan, an organization composed of representatives from some 60 countries represented in the student body of the university, has arranged for a series of discussions of world problems. Opinions of the members of the club, predominantly of the students in the program under discussion, it is said, will in most cases be representative of the advanced thought in those countries. A model league of nations, international language, and matters of similar nature will be discussed.

Entertainment by Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, Feb. 16, at West Side 1, O. O. F. hall.

—Advertisement.

ORGANDIE PUFF SLEEVES ARE ODD ON CREPE FROCK

This black Canton crepe frock with its loose basque waist has an unusual touch added in the puff sleeves of embroidered organdie.

CLIVE GMT 10 AT&T

CROSS BARS IN YELLOW TRIM ORCHID FROCK

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Miss Anna Eastman motored here with 16 Janesville friends Tuesday night and entertained them at a card party at her home, south of town. Lunch was served.

Mrs. E. L. Bellman spent Tuesday with Rockford friends.

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD.

Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frantz, Belvidere, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. John Schibell, Beloit; Roy France, Chicago, and Mrs. W. Gordon, Lodi, attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Glave, Tuesday.

See the "Inside of the Cup" at Ma-gee's Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

—Advertisement.

Evansville schools will be dismissed Friday, the teachers attending the annual convention in Madison.

Mrs. Amanda Powers entertained the Friendly Twelve club Tuesday night at a valentine party.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. scheduled for Friday, has been postponed to Feb. 24.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classifying columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mrs. O. D. Chapin has been called to Jefferson by the illness of her son.

Charles Darnum and family motor-ed to Stoughton Sunday, where they were guests of Benjamin Midtgard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger entertained Tuesday night at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson, 25 persons being present. Games and music featured, first prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Johnson and Arthur Johnson.

Leave orders for Flowers at The Pioneer Drug Store, our Evansville Agent Janesville Florist Co.

—Advertisement.

Walter Gollmar, Jr., who has been ill, is improving.

Dedication of the new grade school building is set for Thursday at 8 p. m.

Let me typewrite your stories, manuscripts, etc. Good, clear work, 3c per hundred words. Haydon Smith, 20 N. First St.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. Ade J. Johnson died at her home on Main street Tuesday, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be conducted at the home Thursday at 3 p. m.

LOANI BAND HEARS ADDRESS ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

A charming word picture of a trip around the world, touching at some of the most important mission stations, was given by Miss Stella "W. Tuthill" Evanson, at a meeting of the Loyal Band, Tuesday night, at the Congregational church.

She mentioned a visit to Kobe College, Japan, to the marvelous Sunday school convention held in Tokyo, and visits to the tiny home of the Japanese, the school, the hospital, the befriending factories, which are becoming a feature of modern Japan, flying up to Pekin and the mission college at Fen Choo, five miles distant, into the interior.

Then she touched on incidents encountered at Madras, India and at Benares with its picturesque folk, and concluded her story with a description of a visit to modern Japan in Pekin, flying up to Pekin and the mission college at Fen Choo, five miles distant, into the interior.

Miss V. J. Sculpher gave the current event which pertained to conditions at the present time in Turkey, and Mrs. W. T. Clark led in the devotions. Miss Susan Jeffris read a letter describing a golden wedding celebration of Rev. Arthur Smith and wife, missionaries in China who were educated in the city in the early days. Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang a group of songs.

Supper was served to 80 women by a committee headed by Mrs. H. M. Craig and Mrs. C. O. Reed. They were assisted by Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. N. A. Hedberg and a group of girls.

UNLOCK COURTHOUSE AS FAVOR TO CUPID

Brockford, Ill.—The locked door of the Winnebago county courthouse, which almost kept Myrtle Bates and Frank Gibson, Evansville, from being married, opened by the janitor Lincoln's birthday, despite the fact that the law forbids county officials led by Judge Carpenter, made the day a happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Revenue Aide Coming

E. P. Stone, deputy revenue collector, will be in Elkhorn Feb. 23 to 25 to help in making out income tax returns.

Catch Big Fish

Paul F. Dobbert and George Artiboe caught a 12 pound pickerel while fishing at Lake Delavan recently.

LOCAL PSYCHOLOGIST CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE

The Rev. James A. Melrose has contributed a second article to the current number of the "Psychological Review," Princeton, dealing this time with human learning. The first article published in a previous issue took up the subject of animal learning. Mr. Melrose discusses human learning as the crux of the psychological problem.

DISCUSS WORLD PROBLEMS

An Arbor, Mich.—The Cosmopolitan club of the University of Michigan, an organization composed of representatives from some 60 countries represented in the student body of the university, has arranged for a series of discussions of world problems.

Opinions of the members of the club, predominantly of the students in the program under discussion, it is said, will in most cases be representative of the advanced thought in those countries.

A model league of nations, international language, and matters of similar nature will be discussed.

Entertainment by Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, Feb. 16, at West Side 1, O. O. F. hall.

WOMEN TO MEET ON THE CITY PLAN

Management Petitions to Be Brought in to Meeting Thursday.

In response to a call issued by the presidents of some of the organizations of women in Janesville, there will be a mass meeting of the women at Library Hall to discuss the question of city manager, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

J. P. Bennett, of the Gossard factory here will give a talk on the general features of the law relating to the city manager plan and concerning the plan itself. Contributors to every part of the work will also be named at the meeting.

The notice sent is as follows:

Dear Madam:

This notice is sent to the heads of all Women's organizations in Janesville.

There will be a mass meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Library Hall to discuss plans for making an educational campaign for the City Manager plan.

Mr. L. P. Bennett of the Gossard factory will be the speaker and discuss the terms of the law. You are invited to be present and are asked to notify the members of your organization.

Also all having signed petitions in their charge, of the City Manager plan, are asked to bring them to the meeting.

(Signed)

Mrs. D. Bates, president, League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Charles Sutherland, president of Women's History class.

Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, president of Philanthropic club.

All those having petitions calling for an election on the city manager plan are asked to bring them to the meeting Thursday. There are reports already of far more names signed than are needed under the law.

Showing Boxing Pictures Can't Be Prevented

Legal authorities here declare there is no way of prohibiting the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures in Janesville—if such action is demanded. Both District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie and United States Attorney William F. Dougherty expressed an opinion that the exhibitors are within the law.

When the fight films were brought into Wisconsin and shown in Baraboo, the government promptly caused the arrest of the man alleged to be responsible for shipping them from Illinois to Wisconsin. This case comes up in the March term of court.

The federal laws declare it is a violation to take the pictures from one state to another—but does not this mean that each exhibition of the film is a separate violation of the law. Consequently the exhibitors of the pictures have been going into court paying their fines in a state and then showing them where they pleased, except from further arrest.

District Attorney Dunwiddie declared there are no laws in Wisconsin forbidding the showing of boxing or prize fighting.

"Carpenter had won the fight. I would be only too glad to have people see the film," remarked one attorney. "However, there is no legal means to stop the films even if we wanted to or complaint made against their showing."

International Court Opens in Peace Palace

The Hague—the peace palace which屹立 during the war was closed owing to bankruptcy—was the scene Wednesday of the inaugural session of the permanent court of international justice.

At the opening session, the judges were to take the oath to fulfill their offices "honorably, faithfully, impartially and without favoritism." In their four sittings, they are expected not only to clear up such doubtful points of international law as may come before them, but also to create laws whenever the need is apparent.

Members of the court represent 12 nationalities. The representative of the United States is John Bassett Moore.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Directors of William Wrigley, Jr. company declare \$5,000,000 stock dividend, giving one share to every 100 held.

More than 200 inmates of Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks ill with influenza in mild form.

New era of songwriting predicted for 1922 by William Maxwell, vice-president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Mrs. Margaret Asquith called on President Harding at White House.

President Harding's health tests may cause Manitoba shipbuilding company to stop making large steel ships, trade commission told.

Admiral County, the house committee, has its destroyers living in ports with depleted crews, barely able to keep its mechanism.

"Hailstone Jack" announces he has sold his boat to the University of Wisconsin, to be used, after his death, for scientific purposes.

Indemnities on stock killed by dogs during 1921 will total almost \$4,000 in Wisconsin.

San Francisco has 1,000 mild cases of "flu."

Reluctant to confidence in Wright government, 220 to 185.

Admiral County, the house committee, has its destroyers living in ports with depleted crews, barely able to keep its mechanism.

"Hailstone Jack" announces he has sold his boat to the University of Wisconsin, to be used, after his death, for scientific purposes.

Indemnities on stock killed by dogs during 1921 will total almost \$4,000 in Wisconsin.

San Francisco has 1,000 mild cases of "flu."

Reluctant to confidence in Wright government, 220 to 185.

Admiral County, the house committee, has its destroyers living in ports with depleted crews, barely able to keep its mechanism.

"Hailstone Jack" announces he has sold his boat to the University of Wisconsin, to be used, after his death, for scientific purposes.

DANCE TO FOLLOW

ANNUAL MEETING

OF COUNTRY CLUB

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Country Club this year will be made the occasion for a social dance at the Samson club, setting a new precedent. The meeting will be held at the club at 7:30 Friday night, and there will be election of directors and officers, and the transaction of any other business that comes up. Following the meeting, a dance will be held, which will be open to all members of the Country Club, and all stockholders. A dinner will also be served. All expenses for this occasion is to be borne by the club, and those who wish to attend are asked to notify George King at the People's Drug store before Friday morning.

OBITUARY

Rev. George W. Burdick
Rev. George W. Burdick who has resided in Milton since 1915 died at his late home suddenly about noon, Monday, Feb. 13, 1922. On Jan. 30 he was severely shaken by a heavy fall and was confined to his bed since.

"Elder Burdick" as he was affectionately called by a wide circle of friends, was born in Scott, Cortland County, New York, August 15, 1852. His father was Dr. Russell G. Burdick and his mother, Mrs. Adeline Campbell. On both his father and his mother's side of the family there have been ministers which must have had a distinct influence in helping Elder Burdick decide to enter the ministry.

His father's family came to Wisconsin in 1854. George grew up in the vicinity of Utica in Dane County. He made a public profession of Christ while living at Berlin, Wisconsin, becoming a member of the Seward Day Baptist church. He was licensed to preach by the church at Utica in 1875 and was ordained by the same church in 1877. He held four pastorates which extended over a period of thirty-six years. The pastorates were Utica, Wisconsin, Little Genesee, N. Y., Milton, Wisconsin, and Winton, Iowa.

Mr. Burdick died on Nov. 18, 1921, to whom were born three children: George, Norton, Harvey L. and Mrs. Fernice Huyler, all of Milton.

Besides his immediate family he leaves a brother, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick of Westerly, R. I. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock at the Seventh Day Baptist church on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Ralph Chase

Ralph Chase, 104 North Bluff street, died at 12:05 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of eight weeks with a complication of diseases. He was born in Palmerston, Canada, Feb. 28, 1865, and came to the United States early in his youth, settling in Cullen, Ill. He came to Janesville 21 years ago.

He was married to Agnes N. Irwin, May 26, 1891, and had been employed a number of years as a machinist here.

He leaves besides his wife, three children, E. J. and Louis G., both of Muskegon, Mich., and William J. of Janesville. He also leaves three brothers, Robert and David, Flint, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Martha Smith, Bay City, Mich.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church and Florence Camp, 36th Street, Woodmen of America. He was a kind husband and a loving father.

The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

School Receives Movie Outfit

The new moving picture machine belonging to the Jefferson school, money for which was raised through the efforts of the students and the Parent-Teachers' organization, and for which many social affairs and entertainments were given, has arrived. It has been installed in the school, together with an aluminum-faced screen for best reproduction.

Miss Mira Yorke, assistant in the department of visual education of the state university, came down from Madison Monday to demonstrate the machine to the school children and to instruct the teachers in its use. "Climbing the Matterhorn" and "Robin Hood" were both given Monday, much to the delight of all the children, who take a personal interest in the machine, having helped raise money for it.

Educational films will be shown twice a month and in some cases the use of the machine will be given to other educational interests of the city.

WAR VET FINALLY ADMITTED TO SCHOOL

After three years attempting to get vocational training for himself, Pearl Rund, the city, went to Madison, Tuesday, to start his course. The ex-service man stated he had been held up through many kinds of red-tape before his claims were approved by the government.

A special program, with a number of surprises, will follow the Men's Brotherhood supper at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist church, it is announced by officials.

Skeleton of woman, 8th victim of Janesville flood, found near Pueblo, Colo.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS SPONSOR FOR THIS ODD SHAPED LACE COLLAR



City Attorney Tangle Up to Supreme Court

Madison—The tangle which has developed in Milwaukee over selection of a city attorney at the municipal election in April, this year, was election in April, this year, was brought before the supreme court Wednesday for unravelling.

Two questions are involved in the litigation, over which the high court has assumed original jurisdiction on the question of whether an election can legally be held at this time to choose a successor to City Attorney Elton Williams, resigned, and the other whether John M. T. Moore, first assistant city attorney, Janesville, is qualified to be city attorney on account of his resignation of Mr. Williams, or whether Mayor D. W. Houn was empowered to appoint a successor.

Moore's resignation of Mr. Williams, appointed Benjamin Reynolds as his successor, but the council refused to confirm the appointment, holding the first assistant attorney should succeed. This action of the council in the election commission argues is illegal.

Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR TRAVEL EXPOSITION IN CITY, MARCH 18-19

A novel entertainment will be given at the Y. W. C. A. room, March 18, 17 and 19 by the association. It will be a "Round the World" exposition consisting of lectures on the far east to last all three days, afternoon and evening.

Alfred L. Flude, who has been in almost every country in the world, and has spent a great deal of time in the Far East, will be the lecturer. Each afternoon of the exposition the association will have a bazaar, with the many famous, pamphlets, pieces of embroidery on exhibition. A tea will be served and Mr. Flude will talk, while the evening will be devoted to lectures on the three countries, Siberia, Japan and China. There will also be slides shown. Mr. Flude is a widely known lecturer and his humor and experience in foreign countries makes his talks entertaining.

Tickets have been placed in the hands of all the members of the board of directors of the association. There will be six entertainments in all.

FIREMEN OUT TWICE.

An alarm from box 315 called firemen to the home of H. H. Nichols, 411 Constitution street at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday, while a still alarm at 7:40, Wednesday morning, took them to the home of Stephen Bolles, 927 Walker street. Both were chimney fires, extinguished without loss. There have been 53 alarms since Jan. 1.

MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE STUDENT IN WESTERN U. S.

Miss Donaldine Cameron, student of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., is called the most beautiful college girl in the west.

Miss Donaldine Cameron.

Miss Donaldine Cameron, student of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., is called the most beautiful college girl in the west.

PERSONALS

Old Guard Wiped Off Map at Milk Producers Meeting

(Continued from Page 1.)
and in the voting strength was apparent. The straight ticket of the progressives was elected.

Only once did W. J. Kettle take the door and that was to decline nomination as a director. William Potter, one of the early founders of the marketing company, spoke several times. But in the main it was a question of voting strength and the progressives controlled the issue three to one on every ballot.

Control the Pools

Among the Rock county men attending the meeting were W. G. Patterson, H. A. Knapp, R. K. Overton, W. Shimeall, Marcus Kellogg, Bert E. Skinner, C. O. Hoppe, John McCullum, J. H. Neustadt, John McPharlin, C. J. McCann and A. M. Feltman.

The progressives now claim complete control of the marketing company and also lay claim to have tied up the old milk producers' associations, having an injunction against their collecting or spending funds from the dairymen. The association, however, has opened offices in Chicago in defiance to the orders of the progressives who seek to merge the two associations into a reorganized marketing company.

Reorganize Company

The only argument that those during the stockholders meeting was on a motion to demand the resignation of all the directors. The chairman

Miss Naomi Kerstel and Miss Marion Fletcher have returned from Chicago, where they spent the week-end. Mrs. N. H. Bessell, Woodstock, Ill., was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Poole, Sherman ave.

Miss Catherine Sheridan, South Jackson street, spent the week-end in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. N. C. Ward, formerly of Janesville.

Joseph McCaffery and Eric Schulz, Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Young, 233 South Franklin street.

James J. Crowley, 1108 North street, is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, 326 Locust street, has returned to the Clinch, where she attended the wedding of cousin, George W. Burns.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pope, Valparaiso, Sunday. They were both former residents of Janesville.

Don't fail to try our new bread. We are pleased to offer such a bread at this low price. Taste the difference.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

27 S. Main St. Bell 590.

Star Grocery

10 lb. Pail Penick Syrup 37c

6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Carnation Milk, 2 tall cans 19c

Seeded or Seedless Raisins 23c

2 large cans Hormony 20c

2 large cans Sauer Kraut 25c

2 cans Sifted Peas 35c

2 cans Van Camps Beans 25c

2 cans String Beans 25c

2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c

2 cans Sliced Pineapple 59c

2 cans Sliced Peaches 59c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, 30c

3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c

Peeled Peaches, lb. 22c

Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c

Bakers Cocoa, 1/2 lb. can 19c

Quaker Oats, large size 22c

Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hilt, Publisher. Stephen Hilt, Editor.

202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Janesville.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$1.80 per year.

By mail to Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, 15c per week or \$1.80 per year.

3 months \$1.20 in advance.

6 months \$2.40 in advance.

12 months \$4.80 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80
per year in advance; in fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news published herein.The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable
at the rate of 25c each: a column of 150 words
to the line; 200 words of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE SILK CLAD INDIAN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The Indian is changing his pattern for a silk shirt. The younger Indians particularly are turning with avidity to this garment and the accompanying haberdashery. Lots and lots of these original Americans, once termed poor, now wearing a shirt that costs less than \$15. The shirt must be sufficiently colorful to please the Indian eye, and the makers cannot go too far in this direction.

Recently members of the house committee on Indian affairs visited various Indian reservations in the west, and found men and women of the tribes developing a strong taste for personal adornment affected by the white race, but going beyond the preference for subdued tones generally observed among Caucasians.

Officials of the Indian bureau here look with favor upon substituting the habiliments of the white man for the blanket and nondescript Indian costume of old. They do not discourage these words of the nation from dressing themselves in up-to-date garments, even if in doing so they spend much of their money on personal adornment instead of on more substantial things which would tend to show greater progress. The bureau officials look upon the change as showing a tendency, particularly upon the part of the younger generation, to abandon once and for all the old Indian regalia, which has bee the tribal costume for centuries. The blanket Indian has been a difficult problem for the Indian bureau for some time.

U. S. Devendorf, for more than 20 years clerk of the Indian affairs committee of the house of representatives, is authority for the statement that it is chiefly among the rich Osage tribes in Oklahoma that the colorful silk shirt is seen in most profusion. The Osage Indians are well able to indulge this or any other extravagant taste they may cultivate. There are from 1,200 to 1,500 of them with incomes varying from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a month, derived from royalty payments on oil lands to which they hold title. Like Indians throughout the country, the Osage are not exempt from the general Indian conviction that money is meant to spend. They spend it for anything that will bring them pleasure. Indian bureau officials say that the mere act of spending money is a source of joy to many Indians.

Automobiles are in great demand among the newly rich Indians, and they like speed. The Indians is a good driver, too. At the level prairie country of Oklahoma there are many long stretches of good roads, where the Indian driver can "step on 'er" and indulge his craving for speed to his heart's content. There are notably few accidents in which Indian motorists figure. However, where whiskey enters into the equation, the Indian, like his white brother, seems to court trouble on the high road, and has no trouble in finding plenty of it.

An instance of Indian disregard of money is shown in the story of a trip to Colorado Springs taken last summer by a party of rich Osages. They chartered six Pullman cars, spent most of the summer in good hotels, and returned in private Pullmans. But about 100 miles from home one of the Indians, who enjoys an income from oil lands amounting to several thousands of dollars a month, got tired of riding on the train. He alighted, hired a taxicab, and drove the rest of the way in it. His taxi bill amounted to \$100, which he paid without a murmur.

Logistics is before congress designed to give full citizenship to the Indian. Dr. Joseph Nossel Dixon of Philadelphia has been active before the Indian committee of congress, pointing out that although citizenship appears to be given to the Indian with the allotment of public lands, there is a strong to it. A patent to the land in fee simple is not granted until 25 years have elapsed, so that the Indian owner is kept from citizenship for that length of time.

A Sioux Indian presented himself at a registration booth for the selective draft during the late war.

"Are you an alien?" he was asked.
"No, I was born in the United States," he replied.

"Then you are a citizen?"
"No, I am not a citizen."

"What are you?"
"I am an Indian. Although I was born in the United States, I have not the rights of an alien, nor have I the rights of a citizen. My father is a full blooded Sioux chief. I am a man between the ages of 21 and 31, and must present myself for military service."

The draft board was puzzled for a time. Finally he went into the records as "B.Z. Face, born in the United States, but not a citizen."

A report of the commissioner of Indian affairs estimates that over 8,000 Indians entered some branch of the military service during the World war, and that fully 6,000 of these entered by voluntary enlistment. It is also stated that of the 17,518 Indians registered by draft boards, only 228 sought deferred classification or exemption.

Brig. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, provost marshal general, in his report to the president on the selective draft, declared that "as the raising of the army proceeded and the organizations entered upon their transit overseas, it was seen that the traditional aptitude of the Indian race for the military career was being verified and that the men of this breed were nobly showing their zeal for the great cause." He quoted from the official A. E. F. newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes," the following:

"It was the Prussian Guard against the American Indian on the morning of Oct. 8 in the hills of Champagne. When it was all over, the Prussian Guards were fur on their way back toward the Aisne, and warriors of 12 Indian tribes looked down on the town of St. Etienne. The Indians—one company of them—were fighting with the 38th division, made up of Texas and Oklahoma, rangers and oil men, for the most part. 'The Millionaire Company' was the title that had followed the Indians from Camp Bowie, Tex., and here followed them also a legend of \$1,000 checks cashed by the Indian buck privates of privates who used to spend their hours on pass in 12-cylinder motor cars."

In connection with the Indian in the Civil war, Dr. Dixon tells the following story:

"It is related by Dr. George Haven Putnam that when Grant and Lee had gathered at Appomattox, in arranging the details of the surrender, Grant looked about the group in the room, his eye falling on Gen. John Morgan, a brigade commander who had during the last few months served on Grant's staff. 'General Morgan, I will ask you,' said Grant, 'as the only real American in the room, to draft this paper.' Morgan was a full-blooded Indian belonging to the Iroquois tribe of New York. Thus it was that an Indian joined the hands of the North and South, after more than four years of bloody strife."

There were a large number of Indians who enlisted in both the Union and Confederate armies. At the present time there is a post of the Grand Army of the Republic on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin, composed entirely of Indian veterans of the Civil war. Many of them wear decorations of honor for bravery in battle. The Indians now are scattered in 30 of the 48 states, and are comprised in 189 tribes. They number about 300,000, and their numbers are actually increasing, according to the Indian bureau.

If the Irish in Ireland under Collis and the Dall Blane could be let alone and be enabled to work out the problems confronting them in establishing the Irish Free State, there would be little difficulty in coming to a peaceful and orderly government.

Egypt has postponed the threatened revolution

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WINTER

It seems so dead out there today. The snow lies deep about the place; the ground where the children play has lost its touch of charm and grace. What was a garden, now is bare. The rose stalks flutter to and fro. There is no hint that life is there. Beneath the drifted snow and snow. The sparrows twitter in the trees. But otherwise the world is dead, where there is no life to ring the minstrelsy. There is a golden-throated bird, I see across this barren waste, or beauty held in winter's clutch, I see the lines of sorrow traced by desolation's cruel touch.

"Suppose," I say to myself I say. "This garden bleak and cold and bare. We do not forever thus to stay. And never rose should blossom there?" But all this ugliness must pass. Spring shall return in June. So will this faith return like I'd go, getting my ease as winter's sting, knowing that all the ice and snow must vanish with the birth of spring.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. WOODRIDGE

ADAM

He didn't have a stylish wife, who followed all of fashion's fads. With these new fangled skirts and pads, she never begged his account. By running bills of huge amounts. For costly plumes and four-foot hats. And fancy high-heeled shoes and spats. And evening gowns of texture fair; she wore no jewels in her hair. She never had a desire to stop. To Europe for a summer trip. In social circles she didn't shine. And when she had to stand in line, all well receptions dressed to kill; there was no unpaid modesty bill. Though like all women everywhere, she never sulked about that fact. But got along with wondrous tact. The servant problem pestered her not. She never worried over her lot. She never worried over her lot. She caused a single family jar. Because she had no voting car. And last, but not the least to note, she didn't even want to vote.

It is not so much what the English travelers say about us, but the snarky way they have of saying it, don't you know.

Reformers used to run against corsets. Now that the girls have taken to leaving them off at dances, corsets have become righteous.

But the movie colony couldn't be as bad as it is sometimes pictured.

"Finds the Jazzy Flapper as Good as Her Grandmother," Headline. We wouldn't have thought that of grandmas.

GOOD ADVICE

By all means, fall in love, my boy. For all men, fall in love, my boy.

For love makes wings of the worst of us, And dampflops out of the best of us.

—Lester Lamb.

"Americans are far more courteous than I ever imagined them to be, on buses, they make such delightful guidance,"—Mrs. Asquith.

"Well, now, isn't that just priceless! She thought we were a lot of ill-mannered boobs, and was agreeably surprised.

"You'd hardly expect such courtesy here, in this bustling city," she continued.

One hundred motorists stalled by snow and two days without food near Bakersfield. California, shot off a little more press stuff about that wonderful climate. boys; you're g'ing sour.

Who's Who Today

MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN

Mrs. Oliver Harriman of New York is a now and different sort of society woman. Without noticeable loss of prestige among those who mate, so to speak, for a multitude of useful activities outside her own set.

One hundred and fifty thousand Camp Fire Girls throughout the country look to Mrs. Harriman for their inspiration.

Heating the organization so great a membership, and holding it to ideals which inevitably must give America a wonderful new generation of mothers in itself, a job of all but staggering proportions. But for Mrs. Harriman it's just a part of the day's work.

A glance back over the last few years shows her rising to \$90,600 for the service bureau of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, holding her capable shoulder behind the Red Cross Christmas seal drive. There are glimpses of her, too, as vice chairman of the mayor's committee of women, as chairman of the women's committee of the League of Nations Association, as a campaign leader for her actors' National Memorial Day.

All in all, Mrs. Harriman finds her time about as fully occupied as does her husband, who is head of the banking and brokerage house of Harriman & Co. And yet she has found opportunity to rear three splendid sons.

Mrs. Harriman, formerly Grace Carey, was married in 1891.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1882.—Workmen are now engaged in putting the stained glass windows in the Congregational church. The whole church is now nearing completion and will be one of the most beautiful in the city when it is opened for service. Miss Minerva Guernsey, a native of this city, is now one of the most accomplished dramatic readers of the East and is having success with her work.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1892.—A team of horses, drawing some heavy iron work for Ed. Guernsey of Mt. Zion, crashed into the large plate glass window in the window of the A. E. Hall Jewelry store this morning, but no injuries were received by any of those in the store nor by Mr. Guernsey. "Pocahontas" will be given at the Myers Opera house tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1912.—There is a controversy in the city concerning the election, appointment and confirmation of the Chief of Police and Fire Chief, according to the new charter. City Attorney Burges' legal opinion has been asked for.—Prince Henry of Germany is on his way to America for a visit. It is hoped that the visit will be a success.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1912.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has resigned his position as president of the Chinese republic, and Yuan Shih Kai has been elected as his successor. The rebellions continue in that country, and intervention from some outside country will occur if it keeps on.—Lawyers of the country will meet here Feb. 26.

THE NEW COMMANDMENT.

Jesus said:—A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

By this all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13: 34, 35.

THE SILK CLAD INDIAN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The Indian is changing his

pattern for a silk shirt. The younger Indians

particularly are turning with avidity to this

garment and the accompanying haberdashery.

Lots and lots of these original Americans, once termed poor, now wearing a shirt that costs less than \$15. The shirt must be sufficiently colorful to please the Indian eye, and the makers cannot go too far in this direction.

Recently members of the house committee on Indian affairs visited various Indian reservations in the west, and found men and women of the tribes developing a strong taste for personal

adornment affected by the white race, but going beyond the preference for subdued tones generally observed among Caucasians.

Officials of the Indian bureau here look with favor upon substituting the habiliments of the white man for the blanket and nondescript Indian costume of old. They do not discourage these words of the nation from dressing themselves in up-to-date garments, even if in doing so they spend much of their money on personal adornment instead of on more substantial things which would tend to show greater progress. The bureau officials look upon the change as showing a tendency, particularly upon the part of the younger generation, to abandon once and for all the old Indian regalia, which has bee the tribal costume for centuries. The blanket Indian has been a difficult problem for the Indian bureau for some time.

U. S. Devendorf, for more than 20 years clerk of the Indian affairs committee of the house of

representatives, is authority for the statement that it is chiefly among the rich Osage tribes in

Oklahoma that the colorful silk shirt is seen in

most profusion. The Osage Indians are well able

to indulge this or any other extravagant taste

they may cultivate. There are from 1,200 to

1,500 of them with incomes varying from \$2,000

to \$10,000 a month, derived from royalty

payments on oil lands to which they hold title.

Like Indians throughout the country, the

Osage are not exempt from the general Indian

conviction that money is meant to spend. They

spend it for anything that will bring them pleasure.

Indian bureau officials say that the mere act of

spending money is a source of joy to many Indians.

Automobiles are in great demand among the

newly rich Indians, and they like speed.

The Indians is a good driver, too. At the level prairie

country of Oklahoma there are many long

stretches of good roads, where the Indian driver

can "step on 'er" and indulge his craving for

speed to his heart's content.

Like Indians throughout the country, the

Osage are not exempt from the general Indian

conviction that money is meant to spend. They

spend it for anything that will bring them pleasure.

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1922.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George is a boy of 16 years, tall and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George loses no time in telling that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threatens her brother, who goes to horsewhip him but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to the University of Boston, and, after getting a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him. He meets her several times and thus gradually widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

George shook the streaming black liquid from his face. With his stained hands he grasped Dalrymple. His fingers tightened with a feeling of profound satisfaction. No masks now! Finally the enmity of years was unleashed. He had Dalrymple where he had always wanted him.

"One more word—You been saying that kind of thing?"

The burling of many feet in the outer office recalled him. The impulsive George Morton crept back behind the veneer. He let Dalrymple go, drew out his handkerchief, looked distastefully at the black stain on his hands.

Lambert and Goodhue closed the door on the curious elect.

"What in heaven's name—"

It was Lambert who had spoken. Goodhue merely shrugged his shoulders, as if he had all along expected such a continuation.

Dalrymple, ignoring his throat spasmodically, sank into a chair. His face infused. His breath came suddenly.

"Caught him harder than I realized," George reflected. He spoke aloud with his whimsical smile.

"Looks as if I'd lost my temper. I don't often do it."

He had no regret. He was happy. He believed himself nearer Sylvia than he had ever been. He felt in grasping Dalrymple's throat as if he had touched her hands.

He failed to give its true value, consequently, to Lambert's angry turning on him after Dalrymple's shattering accusation.

"Sorry, Lambert. Had to—do

what I could—he was rotten impudent about—about Sylvia."

XVII

Goodhue caught Lambert's arm. In a flash George read the meaning of Dalrymple's charge. Naturally he was the one to do something of the sort. He had to try it. He had been afraid of Lambert's knowing of the loan. How much less could he let Lambert learn why George had justifiably shut his mouth.

"Keep quiet!" George warned Lambert. "Dicky! Can you get him out of here? He needs attention. I'm not a doctor. He hasn't been himself since he came."

But Lambert wouldn't have it.

"Repeat that, Dicky," he commanded.

George walked to Dalrymple.

"You'll not say another word."

Dalrymple stood up, weaving his fingers in and out; as it were clasping his hands to George.

"I'm sorry, Morton. Damn sorry. Forget—forget—"

His voice wandered into a difficult silence, as if he had seen this way, too, a chance of implicating himself with Sylvia's brother; but his eyes continued to beg George. They were like the eyes of an animal, caught in a net, beseeching release.

Goodhue gave him his hat. He took it but drew away from the other's touch on his arm.

"Don't think I'm not all right," he said in a frightened voice. "Took me by surprise, but I'm all right—quite all right. Going home."

He glanced at Lambert and again at George, then left the room, pulling at his necktie. Goodhue anxiously noted his heels.

"What about it?" Lambert asked George sharply.

George sat down, still trying to rid himself of the watch souvenir of the encounter.

"Don't be a fool. I said nothing about your sister—nothing whatever."

He couldn't get rid of Dalrymple's beseeching eyes, yet why should he spare him at all?

"The rest of it," he went on, easily.

"I'm not sure," Lambert challenged.

He reminded George of the younger Lambert who had advanced with a whip in his hand.

"I'm not here," he said. "You can't make me talk about anything I don't care to. I've told you I didn't mention your sister. I couldn't do that."

"Looks as if I'd lost my temper. I don't often do it."

He had no regret. He was happy.

He believed himself nearer Sylvia than he had ever been. He felt in grasping Dalrymple's throat as if he had touched her hands.

"Sorry, Lambert. Had to—to do

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

Geatful—As you are finding the chin. It should be vigorous so the skin should be well circulated, as this will strengthen the muscles and make them draw.

Blotter—When the pores of the face have become coarsened it takes more than just local treatment to overcome this. A daily hot bath for the whole body will relieve the pores of the face by keeping the skin clear over the whole body.

The clean digestive tract and normal action of the kidneys are all needed to relieve the pores of the complexion so that they will not be overworked. It is this which causes the pores to refine them put the system in perfect order and after this you will find the astringents contracting these overworked little organs of the face.

Geatful—The sulphur and molasses blood purifier should not be taken in the cold weather as this would make you sensitive to the cold by thinning the blood.

Intercated Reader—You can have the eyelash formula filled by any druggist and it will be a much better tonic than if you chose any separate ingredient from it to use on the lashes. Everything in the formula is needed or it would not be included.

H. B.—Usually the people who have light brown hair need colors to strengthen their type. All shades of brown will do this but the darker ones will be best. A vivid complexion is best combined with reddish colors and grey especially pink.

H. B.—If you are too stout all over, the best way to rid yourself of the double chin is a general reduction. You may also massagé the chin and follow this by using an astringent to contract the skin as you consume the fatty tissue. The process is very simple.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

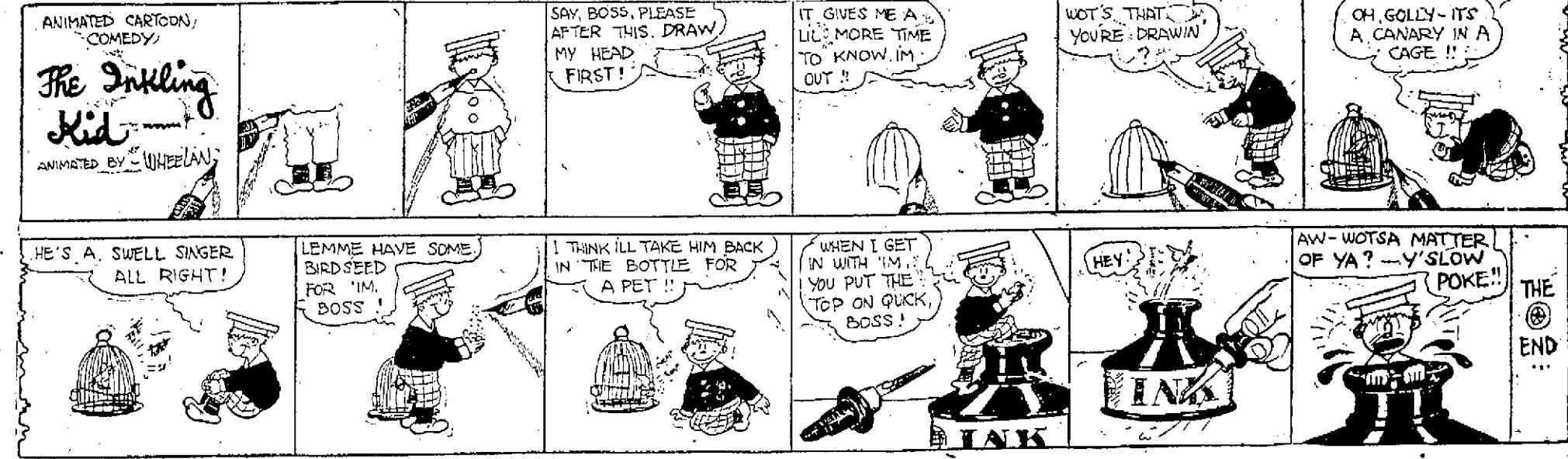
Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

Take the chin and take the palm of the hand and use it as you would an iron, beginning at the lower part of the throat and make a stroke upward and carry it out to the point of the chin.

MINUTE MOVIES

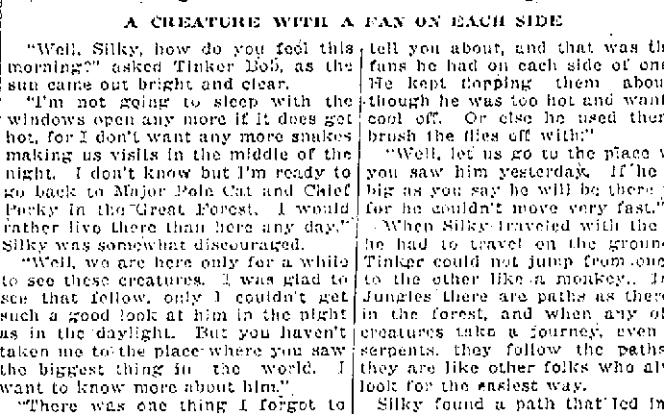
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



GAS BUGGIES

The fable of the man who thought out loud.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.



direction he had traveled the day before and the King followed. It was not a path where the weeds and grass had been worn off by much travel, but merely an opening in the thick jungle where it was easier traveling.

Silence reigned, for the creatures of the jungles do their work at night and sleep in the day time. Even the birds that were seen did not sing so merrily as they did in the forest where Tinker Bob had lived.

"Look there," cried Silky, all excited as he pointed ahead. "There's the fellow. He's in the same place he was yesterday. I believe he isn't travel at all."

Tinker looked in the direction Silky pointed and sure enough there stood before him the biggest creature that Tinker had ever seen.

"Well, let me go to the place where you saw him yesterday. If he is as big as you say, he will be here today for his child's birthday party."

"Well, Silky, I'll go with the King. I surely never saw a fellow like that before. Yes sir, he has a tail at both ends, but one is bigger than the other and he wiggles it more. Look, there are two white things sticking out, they look like teeth. And he has no hair on his back. Why one of his legs

looks for the easiest way.

Silky found a path that led to the

is the funniest thing I ever saw. I'm going to find out who he is."

Tinker Bob went straight toward him, followed closely by Silky. The King did not find out who he was. Can you guess?

trying man with just a tiny bit of butter. Have the pan hot so that the butter melts quickly. Then add the meat, the onions, the meat over hot dish, and pour the sauce over it, garnishing it with little toast snippets. This is a quick, easy and economical luncheon, and a good one as well.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ham—**Ham**—Two tablespoons butter, one-quarter cup stale bread crumbs, two-thirds cup milk, one cup chopped cooked ham, one-half tablespoon chopped parsley, two eggs, salt, pepper.

Melt butter, add bread crumbs and milk, and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ham, parsley, and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Turn into buttered individual molds, having molds two-thirds full. Set the molds in pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper, and bake 20 minutes.

Cream Frizzled Ham—Make a good cream sauce, rich but not too thick. Cut as many slices from a cold boiled ham as are needed, and lay them in

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Leath's Free Cooking School

Tomorrow and Friday promptly at 2:00 o'clock, the course of lectures and demonstrations will be continued by Miss Hinckley. The ladies who have attended the school thus far praise Miss Hinckley very highly. If you haven't been down, come tomorrow. If you have attended, come anyway.

Thursday Program

LECTURE—Feeding the Family.

DEMONSTRATION—An entire meal will be cooked in the Reliable Lorain Gas Stove.

Spiced Baked Sliced Ham.

Scalloped Potatoes with pimento sauce.

Cauliflower with hollandaise sauce.

Apricot-Prune Sauce.

Rice Fluff Pudding.

Tea Biscuits with variations.

Pastry Basket.

Prize Baking Contest Friday

Best Mazola Cake

1st Prize—Westinghouse Toaster.

2nd Prize—Pyrex Casserole.

3rd Prize—One Quart Mazola.

Best Mazola Pastry

1st Prize—Russell Toaster.

2nd Prize—Aluminum Roaster.

3rd Prize—One Quart Mazola.

Rules of Contest—Any recipé may be used. Shortening must be Mazola. Boiled Icings using Karo Syrup are required. All entries must be at Leath's store before noon on Friday. Only one prize to a person.

The Stove used is a Reliable Gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. The Kitchen Cabinet is a Hoosier.

Dinner Stories

A lady stopping at a hotel on the Pacific coast rang the bell the first morning of her arrival, and was very much surprised when a Japanese boy opened the door and came in.

"I pushed the button three times

for a maid," she said sternly, as she dived under the covers.

"Yes," the little fellow replied, "me she."

Six-year-old Paul was misbehaving in the school ranks when his nine-year-old sister from home in the next room happened to notice him. Immediately she walked from her place to him and administered a good

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

DOG LICENSE LAW KENTUCKY TOBACCO FAILS IN PURPOSE POOL IS A SUCCESS

It Costs 76 Cents to Collect \$1 to Pay Farmer 24 Cents.

Administration of tax laws sometimes cost more than the advantages obtained.

The Wisconsin dog license tax is declared to be a failure so far as to remunerate farmers for stock losses incurred by dogs. Of the total amount of \$1,721,50 of dog license money collected in Rock county during the first license year ending December 31, 1921, shows that a small part of the fund went for the purpose for which the law was intended—that of paying losses on sheep and stocked killed or damaged by dogs.

Of the total expenditures from the fund amounting to \$883.61 only \$92.40 or 24 per cent went to the paying of damages on livestock and 76 per cent of the funds paid out went for administration expenses.

\$1 to Pay 24 Cents

In other words, losses cutting Treasurer Arthur M. Church it took 76 cents to collect \$1 to pay 24 cents to the farmers for damages caused by canines. Of the administration expenses the state received 45 percent amounting to \$1,758.52—nearly twice as much as spent to pay stock damages. Seven percent or \$60.79 went for supplies and 22 percent or \$87.50 for taking the dog census.

This is the statement of facts regarding the dog license law in Rock county and is believed to be typical in other Wisconsin counties. No one received any benefit as compared to the expenses of enforcing the law and making it effective—except possibly the state.

The county has no way of knowing what purposes the state used the \$1,730 turned in out of the fund.

Refund To Towns

However of the total amount received through the dog tax 16.88 percent of the total amount of \$811,721.50 will be refunded back to the county tax units by the county treasurer after March 1. Divided up in the townships the revenue will be slight.

It has always been customary to criticize at the time the state certifies to the county the amount of money to be paid the state "states County 'Treasure Church'".

If seems an exorbitant but when you figure what proportion of the county taxes goes for school purposes, it is not so surprising.

"Of the total amount certified to Rock county amounting to \$251,249 for the levy of 1921—71.12 percent is for school purposes, about 7 percent for charitable institutions, .06 percent for the of roads and same and for highways 19.91 percent and only .01—.12 for interest on certificates of indebtedness.

Schools Get Funds

The amount of the common school tax \$87,512 which is the total certified by the state is paid back by the state to the county to the extent of \$64,934 pro-rated back to the county units on the basis of \$8.75 for each child of school age according to the towns and villages. Edgerton and Evansville when 25 cents per child of school age is deducted, and credited to the town library fund and used to purchase books.

"The county gets back \$5,376 as a credit to the county amount here. The 10 percent of the county's \$49,322.22 for highways comes back to Rock county during the succeeding years and is used jointly with the county and township quaters for road work.

"Therefore the tax payer pays \$3.25 for every \$1,000 valuation and there comes back to Rock county more than 50 percent of the state taxes in direct ways," stated Mr. Church.

Gov. Officers Show the Improvements on Markets for Farmers

The farmer is emerging most satisfactorily from the recent depression according to a statement made by Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation.

The statement is as follows:

"An optimistic view of the improving conditions in our basic agricultural industries, expressed by President Harding in his letter to the Minnesota farmers and stockmen, is amply borne out by reports received from the agencies of the War Finance corporation throughout the country.

"Corn is now selling at country elevators in Nebraska and Iowa at 40 cents a bushel as against 20 cents four months ago.

"Hogs command a good market, and reports indicate that farmers are getting the equivalent of \$3 to 90 cents for corn that is marketed on the hoof. The market for sheep is stabilized. They are selling in large quantities and at prices considered satisfactory to growers and feeders. The cattle market is no longer depreciating, breeding animals are again held; the young stock is no longer being sacrificed; and the feeding and fattening business is proceeding in good volume and with fairly satisfactory returns.

"There is a broad market for wool and hides at good prices. The grain markets are showing a good con- sumptive demand. The movement of cotton has been much lighter this season than last year, and the prices are much lower than the producers.

The same cotton co-operative marketing organizations have demonstrated their ability to conduct their business on a sound basis and have proved to be a stabilizing factor.

"All this means that the farmer is being put in position to liquidate his debts gradually and that his normal purchasing power—so vital to the commercial, transportation and industrial interests—is being restored."

WILL SPRAY MORE

Increased use of spray material for protecting orchards and fruit crops will be recommended by the county farm authorities. The power machines to be obtained by the county farms spray sprayers were recommended by the college of agriculture. Several types were declared to have proven successful and the spray rings to make their own solution.

"As the farmers see the results from spraying orchards, there will be an increased use of spray chemicals generally," declares the county agent. "Every farmer should spray more and use chemicals to save his seeds."

WANT STATION HERE TO PLANT BERRIES

State Horticultural Society Wants Demonstration Plot in County.

"To show the profit and value of small fruits the Wisconsin Horticultural society is seeking through Secretary Freddie Crenfield, to establish a testing station in Rock county. The land is contracted for and berry bushes furnished, instructions given on planting and care, and results noted.

"There are good profits in berries, especially red raspberries, for which there is a good market," declared Secretary Crenfield in his conference with the county agent here this week. "We seek to increase the acreage of small fruits. We can show that this can be made profitable."

"Rock county with in close distance to Chicago and Milwaukee can have splendid opportunities to market all that can be grown."

The farmer's fight for good prices for his product has been one of ups and downs. The 1921 crop brought him the highest price he ever received for his tobacco, but the 1921 crop, that cost upward of eighteen cents a pound to grow, was sold at a loss, the season's average being received and one-half cents.

With a view to preventing a repetition of this, Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville newspaper owner, became interested in the cooperative marketing plan, and in company with several growers, visited Barney Dugich in New York and laid before him a plan for financing the crop.

Growers Organized

On March 28 a meeting of tobacco growers from Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia was held here, at which Aaron Sapiro presented the plan under which California fruit and grain growers and other producers are organized. From the meeting the movement to organize the Burley tobacco pool was launched and after several months 85 per cent of the crop was pledged and the Burley Tobacco Cooperative Marketing Association incorporated in North Carolina.

When the Kentucky general assembly met the first of the year, the Linsham Cooperative Marketing bill was passed in record time and the association then incorporated in Kentucky. In the meantime, however, the association had secured 117 tobacco warehouses in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky. All its exclusive use. The War Finance Corporation and banks in the interested districts pledged almost \$8,000,000 to the association.

On January 26 the warehouses here were opened for the receipt of pledged tobacco and it was graded upon delivery by the grower and a check for an estimated value of 40 per cent of the worth of the crop advanced to the growers. Four days later the houses throughout the burley district were opened and tobacco began to pour in.

Adopt New Methods

This plan will be in operation for at least five years, the farmers having signed up for this period of time.

Prior to 1924, the barn to barn sale was in vogue. After this period the loose leaf, warehouse method, where the tobacco was taken by farmers and auctioned off, was used extensively.

The first attempt to form a tobacco pool place in Cincinnati in 1897, but was short lived. The famous Equity Society, with its attendant night riding and other evidences of dissatisfaction, was organized in 1903. The Burley Society was organized along similar lines the next spring. After several years the Equity disbanded. The Burley, however, continued to operate. It is said that never fewer than 50 per cent of the crop was pledged to the society.

The loose leaf warehouse system has been in use during the last few years and there now are several hundred such houses in Kentucky along with many others in the adjoining states.

The crop was reached in January 1921, when farmers offered their high-priced 1920 crops for sale. The average price paid on the opening day, the whole was far below the cost of production, and many growers faced ruin.

MANY MEETINGS ARE PLANNED TO BOOST STOCK SHIPPING

Sectional meetings will be held in various parts of Rock county to strengthen the livestock shipping associations for better cooperative work this year. This plan was decided upon at the meeting in the Rock county court house Saturday afternoon. Seven shipping associations were represented.

Managers of the local units shipping stock in a cooperative way, expressed confidence of success this year. Seven of the 11 associations formed are now functioning. More than 20 cars of stock have been shipped out through the cooperative associations during the last nine months.

Future success in the cooperative shipping is expected when the association committee, whose representatives the farmers will be opened for business in Chicago. The first of the township meetings will be held in Portville, February 28.

This Will Help You Put On Pounds of Good Firm Flesh

And Round Out Face And Figure If You Are Weak, Thin, Or Emaciated Due To Causes Explained Below

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. When I commenced taking them I was hardly able to walk. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. When I commenced taking them I was hardly able to walk. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

ROBERT FLENNER,
Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Large box only \$1.00. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A MW Diamond Pill Never Laxative

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR KIDS
NATURAL MEDICINE

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more good than any other medicine I have ever used. I had a very bad case of kidney trouble. When I fed it coming to a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. I am now in full strength again. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I have ever used."

Madison Eating Houses Take Five Man Lead in Pin Meet

EAGAN-KELLY AND LAWRENCE SMASH 2,934 AND 2,932

Madison—The Eagan and Kelly lunch team of Madison went into first place in the state bowling tournament Tuesday with a score of 2,934. Two pins behind the leaders, the Lawrence Lunch team rolled into second place on a score of 2,932.

The new leaders hit the samples for consist scores in each of the games, counting 969 in the first two and 996 in the final. Lawrence Lunch, after hitting 969 and 997 in their first two games, fell to 984 in the third. These were the only high scores of the day.

Leaders now are:

FIVE MAN

Eagan and Kelly, Madison 2,934

Lawrence Lunch, Madison 2,932

Mathewson Flowers, Sheboy-

gan No. 2 2,858

Nelson-Mitchell, Milwaukee 2,858

Pleier Bright Spots, Milwaukee 2,878

R. Ewald, Milwaukee 738

H. E. Johnson, Milwaukee 713

D. Ehlke, Milwaukee 692

G. Peterson, Kenosha 634

F. Grossman, Milwaukee 550

N. Grossman, Milwaukee 550

DOUBLES

D. Ehlke-G. Becker, Milwaukee 1,298

E. Tabor-F. Lorenz, Milwaukee 1,232

T. Schwoegler-J. Hackell, Mad-

ison 1,229

J. Jonas-F. Grossman, Milwau-

kee 1,216

S. Nasso-L. Van Beek, Green-

Bay 1,198

ALL EVENTS

D. Ehlke, Milwaukee 1,901

A. Rodde, Milwaukee 1,884

H. Schwoegler, Madison 1,882

J. Jimm, Smith, Milwaukee 1,883

H. Hoyer, Milwaukee 1,810

Slidetrack Ileve

While he was on his way, a tele-

gram came from Dr. Judd of Phil-

adelphia, brother of Dr. Johnnie

Judd of this city, giving a tip that

Ward was to go to Milwaukee

at once. They sent Frank E. Bliss,

captain of the team, to Milwaukee

to slidetrack the player and wired

him aboard the train at Alliance,

Ohio, not to sign with Milwaukee until

he had seen Bliss.

Bliss handed Ward such a good

line, that the star was turned from

the Cream City and sent over the

main line to the Bowery City. Ward

finished the season with the Mutuals

at \$12,000 a month and spent the

winter of 1877-1878 as an employee

of the Gazette Printing company

making his home with L. L. Colvin,

then owner of the paper.

This man Ward was the fourth

in the history of baseball to win

a no-hit game. He was also the

third to pitch a game in which no

man reached first base.

Memories of his record on the

diamond are revived in a letter from

Captain Bliss, now successful and

well-to-do attorney of Cleveland, O.

To F. L. Smith, Janesville's present

city assessor and of fame as a mem-

ber and organizer of the Mutuals

and the Mutuals were one

of the crack teams of the world. Mr.

Smith has also just received a let-

ter from Ward, written in bed at

his home in Babylon, L. I., while

convalescing from a dangerous at-

tack of pneumonia.

Ward was born in Beloit, Pa.

It was in 1877 he embarked on a

professional baseball career. He

played with Williamsport, Pa., and

the Resolutes of Renovo, Pa., that

year. In 1878, he played with

Binghamton and the same season

joined the famous Providence Grays

of the National League, being then

only 18 years old. His pitching en-

abled Providence to win the National

league pennant in 1879 during

which season he led the pitchers

with 46 victories and 19 defeats

Sold for \$15,000.

He remained with Providence un-

til 1882, when he was sold to the

New York Giants for \$15,000. He

was a pitcher, but when his arm

failed, he became one of the

greatest infielders of the game.

Ward was one of the busiest

and most popular players of the

Brooklyn team.

He and I used to go up to the

diamond in the morning and take

turns batting out field. He didn't

have to do that kind of work, but

that was like him. He was a pro-

tectionist," he said. "I couldn't stay

in port six months if I didn't make

money out of it or if it didn't pay

me at least my expenses. But I

want to say the 'cheater' has no

more place in professional ranks

than he has in amateur."

BLAMES COLLEGE

OFFICIALDOM FOR

"PRO" SITUATION

Providence. R. L. Responsibility

for professionalism in intercollegiate

sport is placed squarely upon the

shoulders of university officials by

Dr. Fred Martin, president of the

A. Brown University. Dr. Martin

declared that heads of college ath-

letic departments are forced to com-

mercialize major sports in order to

obtain money to run intra-mural and

nonpaying games and support their

gymsnasiums.

"The promoter, I'm a profes-

sional," he said. "I couldn't stay

in port six months if I didn't make

money out of it or if it didn't pay

me at least my expenses. But I

want to say the 'cheater' has no

more place in professional ranks

than he has in amateur."

GLEASON WILL JOIN

SOX ON THURSDAY

Chicago "Kid" Gleason, manager

of the Chicago White Sox, notified

Secretary Grabiner he will arrive

in Chicago Thursday to round up play-

ers for the trip to Texas Saturday

night. Johnny Evers, assistant man-

ager, wired he will be here the same

day.

CHARITY GOES TO

JOIN THE SENATORS

DETROIT—Edie Charity, Fair-

banks Morse basketball guard, and

regular catcher with the Wash-

ington Americans, has received orders

to "show off" for Hot Springs, Ark.

Tuesday to go into pre-season train-

ing.

BOWLING BOARD

MEETS THURSDAY

A meeting of the executive board of

the Janesville Bowling Association

will be held at the Gazebo office at

8:30 p. m. Matters pertaining to

the recent state pin meet will

be taken up.

Safady Brothers

411 W. Milwaukee St.

Work Shirts

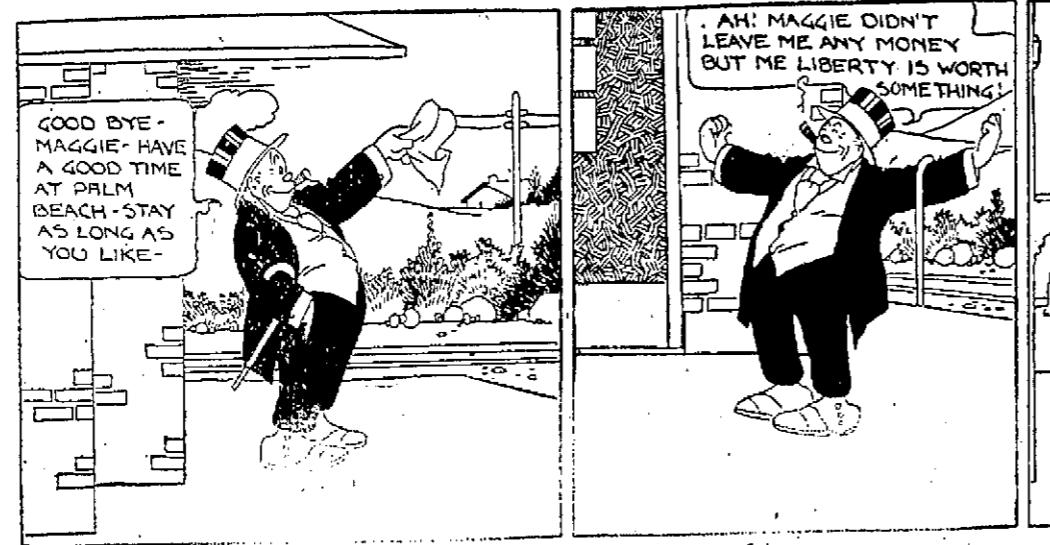
\$1



Black Sateen, Khaki or Blue

These shirts are made up of the best material, and perfectly tailored.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

Huggins After Sox Men to Replace Ruth

Chicago—With the expectation of the arrival of Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, here in a few days, talk of a trade between the Yankees and the White Sox has blossomed again. Manager Gleason announced he is willing to talk business only if they can show me some pitchers." The Yankees, it was said, have not given up hope of obtaining Amos Strunk, White Sox outfielder, to play for them during the suspension of play for the Yankees. He is said to be a promising twirler.

JACK JOHNSON GAVE UP GUARANTEE CHECK TO JUDGE BOUTS HERE

Ten years ago Tuesday, Jack Johnson, then heavyweight champion boxer of the world,

25-MILE LIMIT ON FIRE TRUCK SPEED

Other Restrictions Contained in Code of 57 Rules Just Adopted Here.

The code of fire trucks are limited to a speed of about 50 miles an hour in the business district and 25 miles an hour in the residence district unless the fire can be seen as a result of a new set of rules and regulations for the fire department adopted recently by the police and fire commission. Reckless driving is prohibited. In going to No. 1 station when both downtown companies are out on an alarm, the Spring Brook truck is limited to a speed of 25 miles an hour.

The code of 57 rules will make for more efficiency in the department in the belief of chief C. J. Murphy who was instrumental in getting the schedule drawn up. The city has had for many years a set of rules governing the police department but not for the fire department.

"The new code fills a long felt need," said chief Murphy.

To Protect Equipment

Protection of hose is the object of three of the rules which call for changing, testing and cleaning of the hose on each truck once a month not more than one car being changed at the same time. In case of fire an officer in charge of laying a line of hose across a street or railroad track will be required to see that someone is stationed to warn off vehicles and to cause the arrest of any person disregarding the orders. Before taking up hose after a fire, it must be uncoupled, cleaned and then rolled up and care being used in handling pipes and couplings.

Drivers are required to take care of cars as soon as they arrive back from a fire—to see that gasoline and oil tanks are filled, and that the grease cans are attended. Cars must always be kept clean and car trouble must be reported immediately.

Captains are required to see that electric tanks are ready for use at all times. The code provides that drivers shall start the motors upon arriving every morning and let them run for 5 or 10 minutes.

Must Stay Near Station

One important rule is No. 13 which orders that firemen on duty shall not go beyond hearing distance of the station telephone except when absent on duty. Firemen on duty wishing to leave the station must first get permission from officer in charge.

All drivers are required to arise at 5:30 a. m. and all beds made at 6:30 a. m. and all other necessary work about the house completed by 11 a. m. In exercising horses, drivers must not drive beyond hearing of the tower bell at central station; horses are to be fed to the harness for all box alarms.

Members of the department on regular or special leave are required to respond to all alarms of fire, and any man striking his duty at a fire is subject to immediate discharge. The call-men must report to all box alarms. Each regular member is allowed three hours a day for meals.

Ody Orders Promptly

Other rules provide that members of the department shall obey orders promptly, shall not make remarks about any man, woman or child passing the fire station, and shall not waste time in issuing any pronouncements of the department. They are prohibited from taking any intoxicating liquors to the fire stations or drinking while on duty, or while in uniform.

"All must keep their bills paid up," says Rev. Mr. Powers, of the chief. Officers are required to question the men about the alarm boxes and streets semi-monthly and report those who do not learn.

In taking phone calls, firemen are advised to repeat the street and house number. All calls will be sent into West Side station and both West and East Side companies will respond unless notified it is a chimney fire. In this case only one company will go, the rules say, following are the regulations on bell signals:

1 tap means fire out.

2 taps repeated means more water pressure.

Second alarm from same box means remaining companies will respond.

10 taps of bell means general alarm.

Duties Powers of Chief

The chief is given full command and control over all persons in service and all equipment and is authorized to offer \$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of any person turning in a false alarm. Regular inspection of buildings, quarterly inspections of buildings with fire limits, semi-monthly inspections of those out of the fire limits, and quarterly reports to the council are also required.

The chief hires all employees and appoints all subordinate officers subject to approval of police and fire commission and with like approval can remove or dismiss them. He may prescribe safety limits at a fire. The first captain to the fire will be in command with the chief or assistant chief-chiefs.

Every appointed member is required to devote his full time to the business of the department. Members not appointed by the commission may be dismissed by the chief while to dismiss any duly appointed member he must sue the charge with the commission.

The rules provide for the regulation of the uniform, and specifies that firemen in uniform must be attended by other public performances unless detailed for such.

The city electrician is placed under orders of the fire department, and his duties are prescriptive, first—taking care of the fire alarm system, and second—giving permits for wiring and making inspections. He is required to arrange his inspections so as to give one-half of each day to the alarm system. Cleaning and testing of alarm boxes is called for three times a year.

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction—The M. E. church will hold their annual Gatto-Gather dinner at the Woodmen Hall Saturday noon. Everybody interested in the church is invited. A short musical program will be given after the dinner. A number of women surprised Mrs. I. G. Stone Monday afternoon. They brought their supper and came to help her celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wells, Friendship, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt, 2025 N. McGinnis, Whitefisher, and J. Kilian, Delavan, are here called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Robert Stewart. I. G. Stone left Monday evening for Lickens, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Ben Warren.

Sharon

Sharon—Mrs. Bob Kompt and wife, Eleanor Marks, returned Monday from an over Sunday visit in Edgerton with her brother, Mrs. John Jurgens, returned Sunday from Edgerton. Mrs. Kompt, who has been in the hospital where she has been a patient for the past four weeks, Friday night was much enjoyed. Eighty-nine were seated at long tables, which were decorated with valentine blossoms. An interesting gift was given, Rev. Dr. C. E. Potter, who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital for the past four months—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Peter Wiedrich, Larson, Hobbs, were at Darby Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burton, Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care for him and his wife. Ralph Weeks returned to Chicago after an over Sunday visit with his parents. Ralph has been transferred from Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch of the Western Electric at Milwaukee and will go there March 1. George Miner went to Hartland Monday and back Saturday. Roy, who has been a patient at the County Hospital, Carol Hicks, Wellsworth, spent Monday with his father, Rev. T. H. Hicks. Rev. Father Pierce spent Monday in Janesville. L. Woods went to Janesville Tuesday to see his wife who is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

LA PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent) La Prairie—Mrs. T. C. Davis spent a portion of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shultz, who was with the trio—Mrs. Davis, who is visiting at Troy. The La Prairie L. M. B. will hold the La day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Terry, Janesville. Mrs. H. E. Christian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Connor Friday. Norman Howard received an injury to his arm Saturday, which caused him to postpone—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, parents in Bloxham, Miss., are expected home this weekend. Mrs. Constance, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital Saturday, is progressing slowly.—Alice Clarke celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary Thursday night. The children invited enjoyed a pleasant time. Supper was served at 10:30.

LIMA CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent) Lima Center—Mrs. J. A. Beckwith, Mrs. Wash, and Mr. J. A. Beckwith, visited at the William Masterson home Tuesday.—W. D. McComb just a valuable horse this weekend. Boyd went to Milwaukee on business Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leaf, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents.—Ralph Gates went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the lumbermen's convention.—Ray Peacock, Shiocton, called on friends in the village this week.—Artie Barker, Janesville, has been starting a furnace in Jack Hile's new home.

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent) Leyden—Mrs. J. J. Reilly welcomed another daughter to their home Thursday, Feb. 9.—Burke and P. Barrett delivered stock in Evansville Monday.—Miss Mary Fox visited at the home of her brother, the past week.—Mrs. Frank Creaks and children, Evansville, were weekend visitors at the D. E. Connor home.—Mrs. D. E. Connor, who is improving.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Therkelsen and children visited in Beloit over Sunday.—Miss Evelyn Pratt, March 2.—The Janesville High school

\$10 a Week Will Give a Young Man a \$11,400 Estate in 5 Years

Yes, \$10 a week is only \$520 a year. But suppose you invest it in securities from our lists—and use the interest coupons to pay your life insurance premiums.

Here are the results for a man of twenty-five:

Age	Amount Invested	Income at 6%	Amount Insurance (Ordinary Life)	Total Estate (Investment & Ins.)
25	520	\$31.20	\$1,500	\$2,020
26	1040	62.40	3,300	4,340
27	1560	93.60	5,200	6,760
28	2080	124.80	6,900	8,980
29	2600	156.00	8,800	11,400

These figures are from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., computed on the present dividend scale for a five year period.

In five years this young man has saved \$2,600, he has purchased \$8,800 in life insurance without spending a cent of his original savings and the income is more than sufficient to carry this insurance during his life-time without taking a cent from his salary.

The life insurance policy will continue to increase in value, and it offers certain protection to his family or dependents—in addition to the \$2,600 in securities which can be readily converted into cash.

Start Building Your Estate Now

Ten dollars starts you. Perhaps ten dollars a week is too much for you to save—perhaps you can invest more. Our Partial Payment Plan is flexible; we have a plan that will meet your income. Use this sound, sensible plan to make yourself independent and give certain protection to your family.

Consult us today—No obligation

NOTE: We do not sell insurance, nor do we recommend any particular insurance company. For the above figures we are indebted to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, a well-known national institution located in Milwaukee—who furnished these figures at our request.

Copyright Morris F. Fox & Co. 1922

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON, MILWAUKEE WIS.
MADISON MONTICELLO GREEN BAY

Orfordville

Orfordville—About twenty of Ernest Hustad's friends surprised him Monday night, the occasion being his birthday. Refreshments were served.—Mrs. T. L. Barnum, Whitewater, visited among friends of the community. An interesting gift was given, Rev. Dr. C. E. Potter, who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital for the past four months.—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Peter Wiedrich, Larson, Hobbs, were at Darby Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burton.

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Lafe Phelps, who took

Rev. Mr. Hicks Monday to care

for him and his wife.—Ralph

Weeks returned to Chicago after an

over Sunday visit with his parents.

Ralph has been transferred from

Chicago to the Wisconsin Branch

of the Western Electric at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jurgens, returned

from Edgerton Sunday.

</div

U. S. MINING CAR OPEN TO PUBLIC

On Track Here This Week While First Aid Work Is Given.

The great amount of work now being done by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the Wisconsin Industrial commission to save human lives in mines, quarries and sand pits is being shown here this week.

Government car No. 10, one of the ten sent out by the United States to cover the whole country, is now located here with two men are giving instruction at the council chambers at the city hall, to workers at local sand pits and first aid work. The car has been placed on a spur track near the Northwestern depot where anybody interested in seeing the apparatus used in fighting mine fires, and the equipment of a government car, is welcome. Those wishing to visit the car should do so between 1 and 5 p.m. in Wednesday or Thursday. It will leave Milwaukee and return to Milwaukee and other places in the state. Mr. Martin and Mr. B. O'Farrell are the two occupying the car, while a native cook and a porter give them their meals and take care of the car. It is New Law.

The state law now requires that at each pit there shall be two men versed in first aid. It is for this reason that the industrial commission co-operated with the national government department of the interior to give instructions to all over the state so that when more strict enforcement of the law, which was put in force early in January, occurs, there will be men at each pit. The instructions here are being given from 8-12 and from 1-4 on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9-12 on Thursday morning, thus giving in all 15 hours of instruction. Much of the time is taken up with practical demonstrations of bandaging and other first aid necessities, while a number of short lectures are given.

The car and the two men have been in Wisconsin since Jan. 1, and have visited Wausau, Red Granite, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Milwaukee, and after leaving here will go to Abilene then to Mayville, Racine and will close up at Eau Claire, leaving that place in about three weeks for Minnesota, where they will again take up their mining work. The territory the car covers in doing both first and medical work is in the upper peninsula of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. Much extra exhibition work is done, such as shown at the Congress of Progress at Chicago for 15 days this summer, when the car and the demonstrations kept a large crowd near the car constantly.

Answers Calls for Help

Miners work is the original work of the crew, and of the other cars that are sent all over the United States. It does first aid work in some state and a car comes about trouble in a mine, or a mine fire, in another state in the same territory the men and the car must leave immediately. Such a call came, when this car was in Berlin, and the outfit was packed up and the car left for Minnesota. Luckily, the "serious mining fire was out by the time the car arrived, and work in Wisconsin was resumed.

Twenty sets of mine rescuing apparatus and self-contained oxygen breathing apparatuses, which are similar, but different in principle, from the army gas masks, are carried. A cylinder of compressed oxygen is carried, on each person with these apparatuses, which will last for two hours or more, with no oxygen being used. The nozzle is put into the mouth and nose, air-tight goggles over the eyes, and the person is ready for a two hour fight in the mines in deadly gas-carbon monoxide.

Canaries Are Used.
Canaries are also carried on this car, for they are used in mine fires. A canary, according to Mr. Martin, is five times as sensitive to this deadly gas of carbon monoxide as man. They are taken down into the mines to detect its presence. In some cases they die, and in others, are just made unconscious and can be brought back to life. While white canaries could be used for this purpose, it would be harder to tell if they were affected, as they would be on the bottom of the cage. Sparrows could also be used in place of canaries, but the birds that are used must be kept in captivity, and sparrows live only a short time in cages.

Car Well Equipped

Every modern equipment has been fitted to this car, used in traveling about the country, to make mining easier for the miners. There are accommodations for nine men to stay the night, and due to the bulk and two bunks, kitchen and ice box, desks, phonographs and carpets on the floor add a touch which makes things more comfortable. Even a telephone has been installed, as is customary, the car having its own instruments, and getting a line man to connect with the city wires as soon as they arrive in a town.

Altogether, it proves an interesting work and shows the advancement of the government in caring for the safety of the nation by educating those in responsible positions and those who are in a position to help save human life.

YOUNG "PONZI" OF CHICAGO IN TOILS

(Continued from Page 1.)
cated. They were, practically without exception, hard working people from "back of the yards." Lithuanians, who had invested their all with the "Wizard" in hope of instant return. They were a poor, worn out woman with shawls over their heads and babies in their arms, able to talk but little English, but with dread in their hearts that savings of a lifetime were swept away. There were men in work active who gesticulated as they held converse in their native tongue.

"We heard this Bischoff is coming here and we want to see him. We want our money back," they told R. G. Gond, representative of the Central Trust company, a man, in charge of the office of the attorney.

"We're working hard to uncover every nickel of assets," says Streyckman. "We find Bischoff apparently sunk vast sums in the Y. Oil and Gas company. The par value of this stock is \$1 a share, but its present market value is only 22 cents. There are many other oil concerns and other companies that Bischoff bought stock in with his clients' money. It is impossible to say yet just what value these investments have. We'll take weeks to discover all the details."

Others trying to get at the bottom of the much of "get rich quick" schemes employed by the "whirlwind financier" who artfully handed cut-up occasion-huge profits to his "investors" are F. E. Hunning and Attorney Edward R. Tiebold, of the bankruptcy division of the Central Trust company.

Remain in Seclusion.

Bischoff is being held at a loop hotel on orders of United States Marshal Robert L. Lee. He insistently refuses to see his neighbors.

"It will all be straightened out sooner or later," he declares. "Right now it suits me fine to be a 'prisoner'

Suggestions for Constructing Bird Houses

Bird Houses made of wood may be entered in the competition. Entrance holes should be countersunk or bevelled from the outside to exclude rain. Heads of nails and screws should be countersunk and covered with putty. The house should be painted in a natural color. Bird Houses made of a log with the bark on, and the board and covered with bark are the best. All houses should be easy to open for cleaning, and where there are many English sparrows, any ventilation holes lower than the roof, but no more than one-third the distance from the roof, should be made. All joints should be made tight so drafts of air are dangerous. In case that rain may be driven through the door, a small drainage hole may be made in the center of the floor. Place your house where cats cannot disturb it and at proper distance from house.

Species	Length	Width	Depth	Entrance Diameter	Height
Bluebird	6x5	4x3	5x3	1 1/2	5 to 19
Robins	6x8	4x3	5x3	1 1/2	5 to 15
Chimney	6x4	5 to 10	5x3	1 1/2	5 to 15
House Wren	4x4	6 to 8	1 1/2	1 1/2	5 to 10
Carolina Wren	4x4	6 to 8	1 1/2	1 1/2	6 to 10
Blue-gray Swallow	6x5	4 to 6	1 1/2	1 1/2	10 to 15
Bank Swallow	6x6	4 to 6	1 1/2	1 1/2	10 to 15
Marine Sparrow	6x6	4 to 6	1 1/2	1 1/2	10 to 15
House Finch	6x6	4 to 6	1 1/2	1 1/2	10 to 15
Common Flycatcher	6x6	4 to 10	1 1/2	1 1/2	12 to 20
Frigate	7x7	10 to 15	1 1/2	1 1/2	12 to 20
Red-headed Woodpecker	6x6	12 to 15	1 1/2	1 1/2	12 to 20
Goldfinch	6x6	12 to 15	1 1/2	1 1/2	12 to 20
Indigo Bunting	6x6	12 to 15	1 1/2	1 1/2	12 to 20
Wood Duck	10x15	10 to 15	4 to 6	1 1/2	12 to 20

(*) One or more sides open.

(1) All sides open.

Lad Admits He Hasn't Sold Patent as Yet

To become a millionaire inventor in the next decade through sale of a patent of a gasoline gauge which shall become standard part of a motor vehicle—that is the dream of James Carroll, 18 year old, happy, healthy boy, but may not be realized.

Carroll, on Tuesday admitted to some reporters for the Gazette to whom a week ago he had told his story of millions that he had but secured the patent and has not yet sold it to the Ford Motor company.

Sick since nine years old, Carroll has been confined to his home much of the time. Mrs. John Carroll told the Gazette, "I am not able to do much work, the youth began working on different instruments and he planned to patent them more than three years ago. Dreams of wealth became an obsession with him and he had been sold by many men that Henry Ford might buy it. It became almost a reality with him, his mother explained.

The device which has been patented by Carroll and which he hopes to sell to Ford or some other auto concern and thereby realize a fortune, is a gasoline gauge of simple construction. A wire attached to a float inside the dash board to a gauge. A float is attached to the wire at the tank end. The number of gallons of gasoline in the tank is indicated on a dial on the dash board.

Asked to show his papers—the youth said they were in Washington where they had been sent by John McCanna, young Rockford attorney and that they had been sent to the patent office. A desire to keep the matter quiet until the transaction of selling it was completed was expressed by the boy.

In his frantic while attempts are made to sell the patent, James Carroll works quietly and in secret of other things which he plans to patent, including a phonograph silencer and a cylinder oil gauge.

MARGOT DELIGHTED WITH INTERVIEW AT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)
interrupted one of the reporters—"or, interrupt me if you like."

"Yes, yes, that's it—the arms conference, we talked about that—a wonderful thing it was."

Going to See Statue.
By way of changing the subject, Mrs. Asquith voluntarily announced her plans for the rest of the day.

"I'm going to see a tomb in Rock Creek Park—somebody Adams. Let me see, no not Jane Adams, of course not, it couldn't be that."

"The St. Gaudens statue," suggested a reporter.

"Yes, yes, that's just it; you're very clever," said an anxious reporter trying to get out. If the president had any chance said something of importance to Mrs. Asquith on international politics inquired if the Genoa conference was mentioned.

"All," answered Mrs. Asquith as she put her finger to her lips with an air of mystery—"and I can't talk about that."

Seeing the President.

Back in the office of the president, the cabinet was assembling. Mrs. Asquith was due to arrive at ten thirty but wasn't ushered in until two and half hours later.

YOUNG "PONZI" OF CHICAGO IN TOILS

(Continued from Page 1.)
cated. They were, practically without exception, hard working people from "back of the yards." Lithuanians, who had invested their all with the "Wizard" in hope of instant return. They were a poor, worn out woman with shawls over their heads and babies in their arms, able to talk but little English, but with dread in their hearts that savings of a lifetime were swept away. There were men in work active who gesticulated as they held converse in their native tongue.

"We heard this Bischoff is coming here and we want to see him. We want our money back," they told R. G. Gond, representative of the Central Trust company, a man, in charge of the office of the attorney.

"We're working hard to uncover every nickel of assets," says Streyckman. "We find Bischoff apparently sunk vast sums in the Y. Oil and Gas company. The par value of this stock is \$1 a share, but its present market value is only 22 cents. There are many other oil concerns and other companies that Bischoff bought stock in with his clients' money. It is impossible to say yet just what value these investments have. We'll take weeks to discover all the details."

Others trying to get at the bottom

of the much of "get rich quick" schemes employed by the "whirlwind financier" who artfully handed cut-up occasion-huge profits to his "investors" are F. E. Hunning and Attorney Edward R. Tiebold, of the bankruptcy division of the Central Trust company.

Remain in Seclusion.

Bischoff is being held at a loop hotel on orders of United States Marshal Robert L. Lee. He insistently refuses to see his neighbors.

"It will all be straightened out sooner or later," he declares. "Right now it suits me fine to be a 'prisoner'

COOKING SCHOOL PROVES POPULAR

150 Women Attend Opening Day at Leath's—Contest Is Planned.

If the old adage of winning and retaining a man through his stomach holds true, then the brides, almost brides, and merely wives of Janesville better his themselves to the cooking school which began Tuesday afternoon.

More, most of the pupils being veterans in the culinary art which seems to indicate that the women of Janesville are not yet ready to entirely abdicate their power in the kitchen for civic affairs.

Miss Elsie Hinkley, a graduate of the Lewis Institute, home economics course, gave proof of the pudding when at the conclusion of the lesson three different varieties of cake were almost magically produced from the oven, even to the queen's taste.

That knowledge of food and accurate standard of measurements is the key to success in cooking, was brought out by Miss Hinkley's lecture which preceded the demonstration.

The minimum spank sentence is five and the maximum, 25.

Here are the ten rules:

1. Don't wear "I. W. W." (i. e. unbuttoned) jackets.

2. Don't swear in public unless 21 or over.

3. Don't smoke cigarettes unless 21 or over.

4. Don't argue in an automobile where the public can see.

5. Don't damage decorations by stealing "souvenirs."

6. Don't take some one else's automobile for a joy ride.

7. Don't "ride" (i. e. ride on running board, radiator or tire carriers) on automobiles.

8. Don't hook sleds on hub sleds or automobiles.

9. Don't roller skate in the downtown district.

10. Don't be a rowdy in the ice cream parlor.

Parents who desire, will be permitted to do their own spanking under Justice Wirkower's supervision.

PLAN RADIO CONCERTS

Beloit—Messages taken from the air will be received at the B.I.K.'s clubrooms with the installation of a wireless radiophone. Members plan to hear concerts from all over the country.

MISS HINKLEY

Miss Hinkley in the course of her demonstration gave many helpful facts for housewives who would like to bake cakes. A few of them are:

1. When the public is seated, the eggs not to be broken to the yolk from the white.

2. Don't use cold water in

3. Don't use cold water in

4. Don't use cold water in

5. Don't use cold water in

6. Don't use cold water in

7. Don't use cold water in

8. Don't use cold water in

9. Don't use cold water in

10. Don't use cold water in

11. Don't use cold water in

12. Don't use cold water in

13. Don't use cold water in

14. Don't use cold water in

15. Don't use cold water in

16. Don't use cold water in

17. Don't use cold water in

18. Don't use cold water in

19. Don't use cold water in

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

An extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items are accepted until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, ask that it be taken back to you by the ad taken to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Classified Ad Department.

Keyed ads and ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when you are convenient to do so. All will be mailed to you and this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of call.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

10¢ per word

15¢ per line

20¢ per column

30¢ per column

40¢ per column

50¢ per column

60¢ per column

70¢ per column

80¢ per column

90¢ per column

100¢ per column

110¢ per column

120¢ per column

130¢ per column

140¢ per column

150¢ per column

160¢ per column

170¢ per column

180¢ per column

190¢ per column

200¢ per column

210¢ per column

220¢ per column

230¢ per column

240¢ per column

250¢ per column

260¢ per column

270¢ per column

280¢ per column

290¢ per column

300¢ per column

310¢ per column

320¢ per column

330¢ per column

340¢ per column

350¢ per column

360¢ per column

370¢ per column

380¢ per column

390¢ per column

400¢ per column

410¢ per column

420¢ per column

430¢ per column

440¢ per column

450¢ per column

460¢ per column

470¢ per column

480¢ per column

490¢ per column

500¢ per column

510¢ per column

520¢ per column

530¢ per column

540¢ per column

550¢ per column

560¢ per column

570¢ per column

580¢ per column

590¢ per column

600¢ per column

610¢ per column

620¢ per column

630¢ per column

640¢ per column

650¢ per column

660¢ per column

670¢ per column

680¢ per column

690¢ per column

700¢ per column

710¢ per column

720¢ per column

730¢ per column

740¢ per column

750¢ per column

760¢ per column

770¢ per column

780¢ per column

790¢ per column

800¢ per column

810¢ per column

820¢ per column

830¢ per column

840¢ per column

850¢ per column

860¢ per column

870¢ per column

880¢ per column

890¢ per column

900¢ per column

910¢ per column

920¢ per column

930¢ per column

940¢ per column

950¢ per column

960¢ per column

970¢ per column

980¢ per column

990¢ per column

1000¢ per column

1010¢ per column

1020¢ per column

1030¢ per column

1040¢ per column

1050¢ per column

1060¢ per column

1070¢ per column

1080¢ per column

1090¢ per column

1100¢ per column

1110¢ per column

1120¢ per column

1130¢ per column

1140¢ per column

1150¢ per column

1160¢ per column

1170¢ per column

1180¢ per column

1190¢ per column

1200¢ per column

1210¢ per column

1220¢ per column

1230¢ per column

1240¢ per column

1250¢ per column

1260¢ per column

1270¢ per column

1280¢ per column

1290¢ per column

1300¢ per column

1310¢ per column

1320¢ per column

1330¢ per column

1340¢ per column

1350¢ per column

1360¢ per column

1370¢ per column

1380¢ per column

1390¢ per column

1400¢ per column

1410¢ per column

1420¢ per column

1430¢ per column

1440¢ per column

1450¢ per column

1460¢ per column

1470¢ per column

1480¢ per column

1490¢ per column

1500¢ per column

1510¢ per column

1520¢ per column

1530¢ per column

1540¢ per column

1550¢ per column

1560¢ per column

1570¢ per column

1580¢ per column

1590¢ per column

1600¢ per column

1610¢ per column

1620¢ per column

1630¢ per column

1640¢ per column

1650¢ per column

1660¢ per column

1670¢ per column

1680¢ per column

1690¢ per column

1700¢ per column

1710¢ per column

1720¢ per column

1730¢ per column

1740¢ per column

1750¢ per column

1760¢ per column

1770¢ per column

1780¢ per column

1790¢ per column

1800¢ per column

1810¢ per column

1820¢ per column

1830¢ per column

1840¢ per column

1850¢ per column

1860¢ per column

1870¢ per column

1880¢ per column

1890¢ per column

1900¢ per column

1910¢ per column

1920¢ per column

1930¢ per column

1940¢ per column

1950¢ per column

1960¢ per column

1970¢ per column

1980¢ per column

1990¢ per column

2000¢ per column

WEDNESDAY

FAIR TO CONDUCT
FUTURITY SHOWNowlan Announces Plans for
\$400 Contest for Pigs. First
of Its Kind Here.

Secretary Harry O. Nowlan is putting forth every effort to secure 20 herd denominations for the DuPage-Jersey district futurity show to be conducted as one of the many features in the livestock department of Janesville's 1922 fair, August 8-11. The show is being promoted jointly by the Janesville Park Association and the National DuPage-Jersey Record Association, Peoria, Ill., and involves \$400 in premiums.

"This district futurity show will be the first contest of its kind we have ever encouraged to promote at the Janesville fair," said Mr. Nowlan. "I am hoping for at least 20 herd denominations so we can get in the \$400 classification."

Herd nominations close April 1, 1922, leaving just about six weeks for breeders to enter, the fee being \$5 per herd. A second or final payment of \$1 per pig will fall due and must be paid 30 days before the opening of the show for each pig from 100 to 200 lbs. weight. All entries kept open in the show that it is desired to exhibit. All payments in the futurity must be made direct to the National Association at Peoria.

If less than 20 herds are nominated, no senior pig futurity will be promoted but the junior pig futurity will stand and awards will be made if 10 or more herds are nominated.

If there are 20 denominations, the Janesville show will be in the \$400 classification—\$200 for fall pigs and \$200 for spring pigs. Fall pigs must bearrowed on or after Sept. 1, 1921 and before March 1, 1922 while spring pigs must bearrowed on or after March 1, 1922.

In each division premiums will be as follows:

1st—First, \$10; second, \$10; third, \$10; fourth, \$8; fifth, \$8; sixth, \$8.

Second—Prizes as for 1st.

Litter of four—First, \$22; second, \$18; third, \$16; fourth, \$12; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$8.

Dreaders wishing futurity circulators and statuts should write to Harry O. Nowlan, secretary, Janesville Park Association, Janesville.

"Real" Tourist
Camp Is Need
This Summer

Establishment of a "real" tourist camp in Janesville this summer was discussed at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Grand hotel Tuesday. Taking part in a general talk on club publicity methods, J. S. Mifield declared the so-called camp at the fair grounds last year was a farce and gave the city considerable adverse advertising. No action was taken.

Many ideas for advantageous publicity were suggested informally. Other than boys' work, Miss Hemingway "stated that the club could advance closer relations between the city and rural districts. The club should make public its opinion of its policies and ideals, suggested H. S. Lovelock. Take hold of good movements and push them to a conclusion was the expression of J. L. Wilcox. Other speakers on the subject were Harry H. Bliss, chairman; R. F. Buggs, Rev. J. A. Melrose, and Charles Toulton, all of whom said that the idea of Rotary is not to take the place of the Chamber of Commerce, but to assist it and other civic organizations in improving the city.

The plan of the boys' work committee to make a practice of entertaining boys of the high school and institute for the month upon graduation was approved by the club.

Joseph Cottors reported on Monday night's city council session. The birthday anniversary of A. J. Harris was observed. Guests from out of town were A. D. Warren, Chicago; L. S. Robertson, Superior; and J. A. MacDonald, Madison.

BELOIT WOMAN TO
SPEAK MONDAY ON
YELLOWSTONE PARK

One explanation of the famous Yellowstone geyser is that Dame Nature put too many raisins in her underground home brew still.

Whether this is the reason why Old Faithful, every 57 minutes, spouts forth from a small cone and soars 150 feet in the air or why the Grotto growls and grumbles in discontent, will be explained by Mrs. Ella Rhodes, Beloit, in her illustrated lecture on the natural history of the Yellowstone Park, given to the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Class group here, in the First Methodist church, Monday night, February 20.

Colored views of the Yellowstone district, starting from Gardiner to the mountains, the geyser, business, lakes and canyons will be shown. Mrs. Rhodes has great experience in western travel and is an interesting lecturer. Views of the colored Yellowstone canyon and the falls will be shown and the geology of the park explained.

There is to be no admission by the church society.

Y. W. C. A. WORKS ON
MEMORIAL PLANS

A tentative program whereby the Y. W. C. A. will carry out the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles was outlined at a meeting of the members of the national Y. W. C. A. board at the monthly meeting Monday night. Another meeting will be held Thursday night.

Formation of an older women's gym class and a millinery class were completed the past month. Twenty-two

City Manager
Petition Law Has
Not Been Repealed

A dispatch to the Milwaukee Journal Sunday from Neillsville, Wis., says the city attorney or that town had ruled that as the legislature repealed that part of the statutes providing for petition under the city management law no election could be held. This question was raised in October last in reference to Kenosha, when C. A. Crownhart gave an opinion. He said in a letter to an inquirer in Janesville:

While these sections are repealed (923-3 to 925-5) in the general charter law, they still stand as a part of the City Manager plan.

In *Sika vs. C. & N. W. Ry. Co.*, 21, Wis., 373 the supreme court held that "A statute which refers to and adopts the provisions of another statute, is not repealed by the subsequent repeal of the statute adopted."

5,500,000 RUBLES
TO BUY \$10 WORTH
OF AMERICAN FOOD

How would you like to out shopping for your week's groceries, and pay out \$5,000,000 rubles for \$10.00 worth of nourishing American food? It would probably require a team of porters loaded with gunny sacks full of groceries, to take the money to the market, and one man to carry the food home. Yet that is what would have to be done by the starving Russians if they had the money in the first place, or in the second place, could get the food.

This is the amount of money it is estimated, which would be required, to purchase at simbustk, Russia, an amount of food equivalent to a \$10.00 food package sent through the Hoover Food Committee system, to needy people in the famine districts of Russia.

Establishment of a "real" tourist camp in Janesville this summer was discussed at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Grand hotel Tuesday. Taking part in a general talk on club publicity methods, J. S. Mifield declared the so-called camp at the fair grounds last year was a farce and gave the city considerable adverse advertising. No action was taken.

Many ideas for advantageous publicity were suggested informally. Other than boys' work, Miss Hemingway "stated that the club could advance closer relations between the city and rural districts. The club should make public its opinion of its policies and ideals, suggested H. S. Lovelock. Take hold of good movements and push them to a conclusion was the expression of J. L. Wilcox. Other speakers on the subject were Harry H. Bliss, chairman; R. F. Buggs, Rev. J. A. Melrose, and Charles Toulton, all of whom said that the idea of Rotary is not to take the place of the Chamber of Commerce, but to assist it and other civic organizations in improving the city.

The plan of the boys' work committee to make a practice of entertaining boys of the high school and institute for the month upon graduation was approved by the club.

Joseph Cottors reported on Monday night's city council session. The birthday anniversary of A. J. Harris was observed. Guests from out of town were A. D. Warren, Chicago; L. S. Robertson, Superior; and J. A. MacDonald, Madison.

BELOIT WOMAN TO
SPEAK MONDAY ON
YELLOWSTONE PARK

One explanation of the famous Yellowstone geyser is that Dame Nature put too many raisins in her underground home brew still.

Whether this is the reason why Old Faithful, every 57 minutes, spouts forth from a small cone and soars 150 feet in the air or why the Grotto growls and grumbles in discontent, will be explained by Mrs. Ella Rhodes, Beloit, in her illustrated lecture on the natural history of the Yellowstone Park, given to the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Class group here, in the First Methodist church, Monday night, February 20.

Colored views of the Yellowstone

district, starting from Gardiner to the mountains, the geyser, business, lakes and canyons will be shown. Mrs. Rhodes has great experience in western travel and is an interesting lecturer. Views of the colored Yellowstone canyon and the falls will be shown and the geology of the park explained.

There is to be no admission by the church society.

Y. W. C. A. WORKS ON
MEMORIAL PLANS

A tentative program whereby the Y. W. C. A. will carry out the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles was outlined at a meeting of the members of the national Y. W. C. A. board at the monthly meeting Monday night. Another meeting will be held Thursday night.

Formation of an older women's gym class and a millinery class were completed the past month. Twenty-two

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a girl," she continued. "I can't remember when I ever ate any more heartily than I do now, my nerves are so improved and the

different, however. Since Truton has improved her nervousness 100 per cent, Mrs. Miller Ayers.

"I really used to dread to have night come, as it usually meant hours of rolling and tossing about the bed, but Truton has improved my nerves fully 100 per cent and I almost feel like a new woman, since I'm sleeping soundly every night," is the grateful assertion of Mrs. Lena Miller, 253 South River street, Janesville.

"I tell you, this medicine Truton has made me feel like I did when I was a